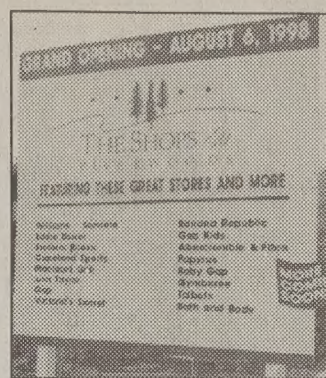


Mall growing

Another phase was announced that will add 100,000 square feet to The Shops at Riverwoods.

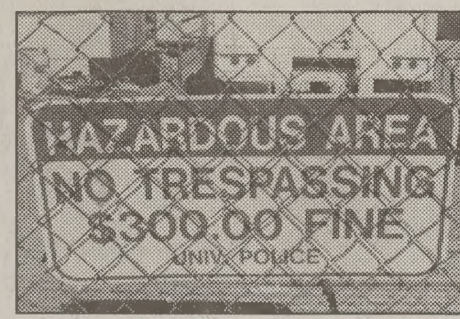
Page 3



At last!

Construction on the Wilkinson Center is scheduled for completion in June.

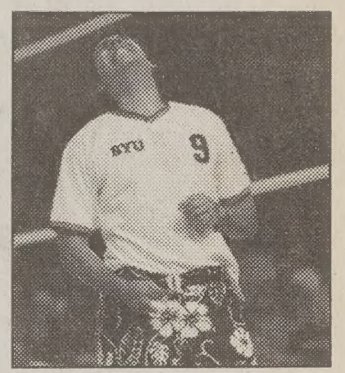
Page 5



Bummer

The men's volleyball team ended their season with a disappointing loss.

Page 8



The Universe

B I G H A M Y O U N G U N I V E R S I T Y

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Panel questions McVeigh trial

Attorney says judge ignored juror violation in court case

Associated Press

DENVER — A federal appeals court panel Tuesday questioned why the judge in the Oklahoma City bombing trial of Timothy McVeigh refused to order a hearing after a juror violated instructions not to discuss the case.

Defense attorney Robert Nigh told the three-judge panel that McVeigh deserves a new trial because U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch brushed off a juror's remark to another juror that

"you know what the verdict should be."

"This juror had heard enough to decide what the verdict should be," even though the prosecution then was only two-thirds through its case and the defense had not even had a chance to respond, Nigh said.

Prosecutor Sean Connelly told the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals panel that the juror was not biased, and said the juror never said what the verdict should be.

One of the judges, Mike Murphy, interjected: "I don't understand the possible harm there could have been by holding a hearing."

Connelly said a hearing would have disrupted the trial, and forced jurors to disclose what they were thinking, violating the sanctity of the jury system.

Legal analyst Andrew Cohen, who followed both bombing trials closely and attended Tuesday's hearing, said after the hearing that the justices were very concerned about defense allegations of juror misconduct.

"That's probably the best hope they have for a new trial," Cohen said.

He said the appeals court was "unusually criti-

cal" of Matsch.

The appeals court questioned whether the defense was improperly barred from asking potential jurors if the deaths of 168 people in the bombing was serious enough to warrant the death penalty.

It also questioned the effect of emotional victim testimony that left jurors in tears.

Connelly said it was improper to ask jurors whether they would vote for the death penalty before they heard the facts of the case.

McVeigh's attorneys told the panel they made a serious mistake when they chose to ignore published reports of his alleged confession to the bombing shortly before his trial began.

"Initially our decision was to act as if nothing mattered," Nigh said.

McVeigh's alleged confession to the bombing was reported by the Dallas Morning News and Playboy magazine after jury summonses were issued but before his trial began.

Nigh was a key member of McVeigh's defense team for the trial, but since then he has become the lead attorney, replacing Stephen Jones after that lawyer and McVeigh had a falling out last

summer.

McVeigh was sentenced to death after a jury convicted him of murder and conspiracy in the April 19, 1995, attack on the federal building that killed 168 people. Hundreds of others were injured.

In their appeal, McVeigh's lawyers claim Matsch unfairly excluded evidence that someone else may have committed the bombing and that the jury pool was tainted by the reports of the purported confession.

They also cited the juror who allegedly discussed the case improperly.

Prosecutors say McVeigh's attorneys never presented evidence that a third party was involved.

Such a strategy "not only was doomed to fail, but also was bound to waste time and distract the jury from the core issue whether the evidence proved McVeigh guilty beyond a reasonable doubt," they said.

Co-defendant Terry Nichols was convicted of conspiracy and involuntary manslaughter in a separate trial. He was spared the death penalty; no sentencing date has been set.

'Dehumanizing' haunted house closed

By KIRSTEN WAITE

kirsten@du2.byu.edu

City Editor and

The Associated Press

State health officials ordered Monday the end of the annual Halloween haunted castle at the Utah State Hospital.

The Utah Department of Human Services and Division of Mental Health took the action following protests by the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill.

Patients at the Provo mental hospital have operated the haunted castle for more than 25 years.

It was popular with both patients and their families. It also raised about \$100,000 a year for patient recreational activities.

However, the arrangement has been drawing criticism for years.

In March the state Board of Mental Health said they would end the event after this year, but the termination was moved up.

"With all the controversy, it wasn't worth doing it again this year," said Janina Chilton, director of communications for the Division of Mental Health and the hospital.

"People have attended this activity because they make an association, consciously or unconsciously, with fear, violence and mental illness," Meredith Alden, state director of mental health, said in a statement Monday.

Chilton said the hospital has never



State health officials have ordered the Utah State Hospital to close its "barbaric" haunted house. Patients have relied on the annual event for over 25 years to raise money for recreational activities.

Cindy Fisher/Universe

done anything at the castle to make fun of the mentally ill, and that the haunted house was a significant source of funds for the hospital.

She is unsure of exactly how the hospital will raise the necessary money for recreational activities.

"Right now, we are going to have to seriously tighten our belt," Chilton said. "We'll look at different groups and we will also be going to the legislature this next legislative session (to raise money). But we know that's dif-

ficult. If we did get the money, it wouldn't come until July anyway."

The money raised by the haunted house was used for camping trips and other recreational activities for patients. Recreational activities should be the only programs that suffer, even though they are an important part of quality therapy.

"We will do nothing that will impact the treatment of the patients. We will do what we need to do," Chilton said.

Chilton said she has not had the

opportunity to talk with the patients about how they feel about the decision, but she knows some haunted house patrons feel upset. They don't feel they've been part of the decision.

Despite the cancellation of the haunted house, she wants the hospital and community to continue to have interaction.

In a letter to Gov. Mike Leavitt dated April 15, the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill called on the governor to stop the "barbaric" and

"dehumanizing" haunted house.

"We know of no other such freak show in the country," wrote Michael Malloy, director of the alliance's campaign to end discrimination. "The reckless actions of Utah's mental hospital throws us back centuries to a time of ghoulis treatment of severe mental illnesses."

The castle originally was the idea of patients who wanted to run a spook alley to celebrate the holiday with the staff and fellow patients.

5 woes now close to home

By MERON FULLER

meron@du2.byu.edu

Senior Reporter

Construction barrels now dot a stretch of I-15 between American Fork, constriction and southbound traffic to

I-15 reconstruction began, commuters have experienced no construction-related until they enter Salt Lake as repairs begin on three the three-mile stretch, may be slowed up through area.

Today the barrels were up it bumper traffic, and it (to get to work) — minutes — where it usually five," said Carreen an employee of Frontier is located just off the

to Brad Miller, project the company who is joints at the bridges, the went up Friday to give fair warning about the allow them to adjust habits, that the joints need to be drains will be put in to flow off the road. ing will begin today, and,



Cindy Fisher/Universe

I-15 reconstruction has finally hit northern Utah County. These changes, near exit 276 in Lindon,

have narrowed traffic to two lanes. The project should be finished by the middle of July.

in about three weeks the right lane will reopen and the left lane will be shut down. The roads below the bridges will remain open, but the shoulders will be shut down.

Brandon Hartman, an estimator for Valley Asphalt (the company that will be resurfacing the freeway), said the roads have been part of numerous

maintenance projects over the years. Since the road no longer offers a "smooth ride," it was time to resurface the road.

The project is scheduled to be finished in the middle of July.

Hardman said she has not noticed any difference in the number of customers coming to the cafe. However,

customers attitudes are changing. More of them are complaining about the short amount of time they have to make the exit to get to the cafe.

Hardman said at least half of the customers are truck drivers who drive up and down the Wasatch Front, and they are beginning to compare the roads to those in Salt Lake City.

Weather patterns mirror those of '83

By KATELYN HANDY

SHRIBER

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Campus Editor

Utahns have never experienced flooding quite like the spring of 1983. State Street in Salt Lake City was completely closed off to vehicles to make way for a 15-foot river lined with sandbags that channeled the mountain runoff.

That was an El Nino year, and it has been considered the largest recorded in this century, according to the National Weather Service.

The winter of 1997-98 showed similar manifestations in Utah as it did in 1983. According to Brian McInerney, hydrologist with the National Weather Service, snow-packs are similar between the two years. The question is, will there be flooding in Utah this spring like in 1983?

Probably not.

The one difference between the two years, McInerney said, is timing.

"In '83, snow pack was normal until mid-April, and then it snowed and snowed," McInerney said.

In a usual year, snow begins to melt around April 1. But the same pattern occurred this year as in 1983-84: there was a lot of precipitation.

According to McInerney, however, the similarities ended April 22 when Utah began experiencing warm weather and the snow began to melt.

In the runoff, timing is crucial. The weather needs to be warm enough, but not too hot. McInerney said that if the climate stays between 70 and 80 degrees, the snow won't melt too fast. However, if there is a heat wave and the temperature climbs between 90 and 100 degrees, there could be problems.

"I feel a lot better that we will have the climate we will for the next week. (We) want to get snow out of the mountains when the climate is warm but not terribly warm," McInerney said.

Another meteorologist with the National Weather Service is also hopeful that temperatures will

FLOOD page 2



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Bear dies in battle with old woman

MOSCOW — An elderly Russian woman came out on top in a showdown with a bear, dispatching the attacking beast with a knife, a news agency reported Tuesday.

Nina Bogdanova, a retired post office manager from the village of Bobrovets in western Russia, went into the woods earlier this month to cut tree branches to use as fishing rods, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

By accident, she walked near the lair of a female bear and its four cubs. Suddenly, she felt a blow to the back of her head, dealt by the charging animal. The bear bit through her left hand, but Bogdanova used her knife to stab it to death.

After walking back to the village, Bogdanova was hospitalized, ITAR-Tass said. Since she is allergic to pain killers, doctors stitched her up without anesthetic, it added.

The report did not give her age.

Strange deaths being investigated

Provo police are questioning family members as part of their continuing investigation in the mysterious deaths of a Provo couple.

The bodies of 50-year-old Robert Reese and his wife Kathy, 47, were found dead in separate rooms at their home Sunday morning, Provo Police Sgt. Brad Leatham said.

The couple did not normally stay in separate rooms, he said.

A family member found the couple and called police. Investigators do not know the cause of death.

"There were no signs of force," said Capt. Keith Teuscher, head of the Provo Police Investigation Division.

The state medical examiner's office is conducting an autopsy and a toxicology test, according to the department.

"We've gone as far as we can," Teuscher said. "Now we're waiting for the toxicology reports."

The reports will take at least a week and could take two weeks to be completed, police officials said.

"It looks like it was some kind of drug," Teuscher said.

Sgt. Leatham also said there was no obvious cause of death.

Novell wins suit against Comptek

PROVO — Network-software maker Novell Inc. said Tuesday it recovered unauthorized copies of its NetWare product line with a market value of over \$13.8 million, in a settlement of its lawsuit against Comptek of Southern California.

The lawsuit, which was filed in a California U.S. District Court, alleged Comptek sold unauthorized copies of NetWare and used the Novell and NetWare trademarks in violation of Novell's rights, Novell said.

Both parties agreed to a settlement that includes Comptek turning over unauthorized product to Novell, a nominal cash sum and transfer of ownership of computer equipment to Novell from Comptek.

A Comptek spokesperson could not be reached for comment.

In October, a federal court in Los Angeles awarded Provo-based Novell more than \$12.7 million plus attorneys' fees in a case involving a large software-counterfeiting ring in Southern California.

The court awarded the judgment against six companies and 10 individuals that Novell alleged distributed counterfeit copies of software and packaging for its NetWare product line.

Former Y dean dies in car accident

Funeral services were held Monday for Martin J. Wistisen, former director of the MBA program and associate dean in the college of business. BYU President Merrill J. Bateman spoke at the funeral.

Wistisen came to BYU in 1970. In 1976 he was appointed associate dean in the college of business and became the director of the Masters of Business Administration program from 1977 to 1980.

Wistisen received his bachelor's degree from BYU and went on to receive his MBA from Northwestern University and Ph.D. at Columbia University. After his service at BYU, Wistisen was president and CEO of AgriNorthwest.



Weather

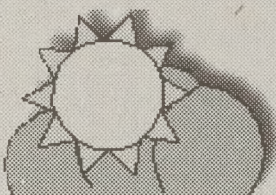
Yesterday

High 71 as of
Low 41 5 p.m.

Precipitation

Yesterday none
Month to date 1.83"
Season 15.09"

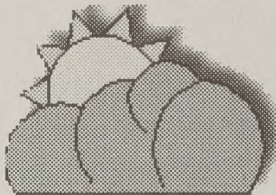
Today



Partly Cloudy

High low 70s
Low mid 40s

Thursday



Mostly Cloudy

High high 70s
Low high 40s

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

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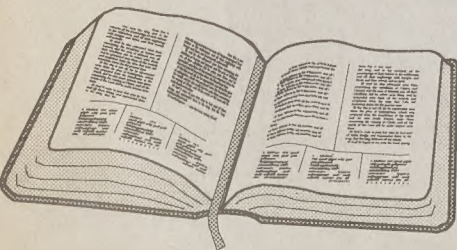
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Scripture of the Day

"The Lord hath appeared of old unto me, saying,
Yea, I have loved thee with an everlasting love:
therefore with lovingkindness have I drawn thee."
— *Jeremiah 31:3*



Jonathan Gemmill likes this scripture because "it's such a perfect example of how the Lord loves his people and how he looks after them." Gemmill, 24, is a senior from Silver Spring, Md., majoring in Near Eastern studies and ancient language.

SUNDAY from page 1

"(Having Sunday off) gives them time to come home and prepare for the week ... furthermore, coaches are already under pressure with travel and competition that Sundays are the only day that they can be at home with their families," said BYU Athletic Director Rondo Fehlberg.

The Sunday ruling may not even have much of an impact on increasing publicity for many sports.

"Its nonsense," said BYU men's track coach Willard Hirschi. "There is no reason to be holding competition on a Sunday. There is no money to be

made in track and field as a television sport."

Besides preventing BYU teams from playing in postseason tournament, the decision could affect BYU's ability to recruit.

The non-member athletes that BYU has recruited in the past may choose to attend another school where they can compete with other teams where this decision is not made by the school.

BYU's golf team has had several non-member teammates on its squad who may choose to go to another school where they will be allowed to com-

pete for the national championship.

In an official BYU statement, Fehlberg said, "While we expect this ruling to have little overall impact on football and men's basketball, we are worried that a number of our Olympic sports may be immediately affected."

"This decision, although disappointing, ultimately has no effect on BYU's policies against Sunday competition."

BYU has the right to appeal the rule change, considering its options.

Social Security insolvency date delayed 3 years

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Strong economic growth has postponed the projected insolvency date of the Social Security trust funds by three years, until 2032, the Clinton administration said Tuesday.

The new date, released by the Social Security Board of Trustees, is good news, but it doesn't make much of a dent in the long-term problem of providing a secure retirement for the 77-million-strong baby boom generation.

"Although there is no immediate financial crisis, the time to act is now to prevent a crisis from ever occurring," said Social Security Commissioner Kenneth Apfel.

The trustees - including Apfel, Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin, Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala, and two private citizens - attributed the funds' improved position to "a growing economy, reduced unemployment, and low inflation."

"These outcomes are the direct result of the enactment of the Balanced Budget Act and the recent strong performance of the economy," Rubin said.

At the White House, President Clinton said the report was encouraging but reiterated his opposition to new tax cuts or spending plans.

"We must save every penny of any budget surplus of any size until we have strengthened Social Security," Clinton said, adding that he was heartened by support from Republicans and Democrats alike.

"But as estimates of the possible surplus have grown, the demand for new tax and spending initiatives that could upend our fiscal discipline have grown as well," Clinton said. "Fiscal responsibility created our prosperity. Fiscal irresponsibility could undercut it, so I will resist any proposals that would squander the budget surplus whether on new spending programs or new tax cuts until Social Security is strengthened for the long term."

The nation's retirement programs are paid for with taxes on workers' wages. As baby boomers age, there will be fewer and fewer working peo-

ple paying into Social Security and Medicare for every retiree supported.

Rubin and the other trustees also released their annual report on Medicare, the nation's health insurance program for the elderly. They projected that changes made by last year's Balanced Budget Act would extend Medicare's solvency to 2008.

That's a bit of a disappointment. Earlier, the administration and the Congressional Budget Office had projected a 2010 date. However, without the act, which tightened controls on fees paid to health care providers and effected other savings, Medicare would have run out of money in 2001.

Nevertheless, the part of Medicare that covers senior citizens' hospital care is already in trouble.

"The long-term problem for Medicare, though not as severe as we projected last year, is still substantial," Rubin said.

The new Medicare insolvency date, 2008, marks only the beginning of baby boomer retirements, however. A bipartisan commission of lawmakers and private citizens began this spring to brainstorm ways to guarantee Medicare beyond that. They must make recommendations to Congress and the President by next March 1.

But for now, a strong economy has pulled unemployment and inflation to their lowest levels in decades, and with more Americans on the job, payroll taxes paid by employers and workers to support Social Security are up.

Social Security now collects more payroll taxes than are needed to pay benefits to today's retirees, and the surpluses are invested in government bonds so that the money goes to finance other federal programs.

Many Americans are skeptical about lawmakers' ability to pay back these obligations to Social Security, plus interest, when the money is needed for baby boomer pensions.

But Social Security's trustees take the IOU's seriously. They project that the money will be repaid starting in 2013, when baby boom retirements get under way and taxes paid by those left in the workforce won't be enough to cover Social Security benefits.

FLOOD from page 1

ensure there are few problems with flooding this year.

"I think if we can stay with temperatures near normal and not add to the snowpack and not have a heat wave, then we will probably be OK," Wilensky said.

However, Wilensky said there could be problems if the weather gets much colder or wetter again.

A heavy thunderstorm could also be a problem. However, McInerney said that a thunderstorm heavy enough to cause damage (two inches in six hours) is unlikely.

While most of the state should be flood free, there are still areas that the National Weather Service is monitoring. The Wasatch Mountains from Bountiful to North Ogden have 170 percent of normal precipitation, McInerney said. The mountains east of Tooele and the Santa Clara river basin are other areas where flooding could occur.

"Utah Valley should be in good shape, but American Fork River and Spanish Fork Creek will run higher. ... Utah Lake is also high but should be OK; I don't anticipate any flooding (in these areas)," McInerney said.

El Nino, the weather pattern that has caused unusual weather throughout the world, is also known as El Nino/Southern Oscillation. This phenomenon occurs when much of the Pacific experiences unusual warm sea surface temperature.

This warm water changed the jet-stream this year, meaning that areas that normally got rain were drier than normal. There was also more moisture than usual in the southern part of the country.

While the media has done many stories on whether El Nino changed the weather, McInerney said that "El Nino has definitely changed the climate of the world. It did exactly what it was forecasted to do."

If there are a heat wave and floods, there should not be as much damage as in 1983-84. Jim Tracy, lieutenant for the Emergency Services Division for Utah County, said that the county is in good shape.

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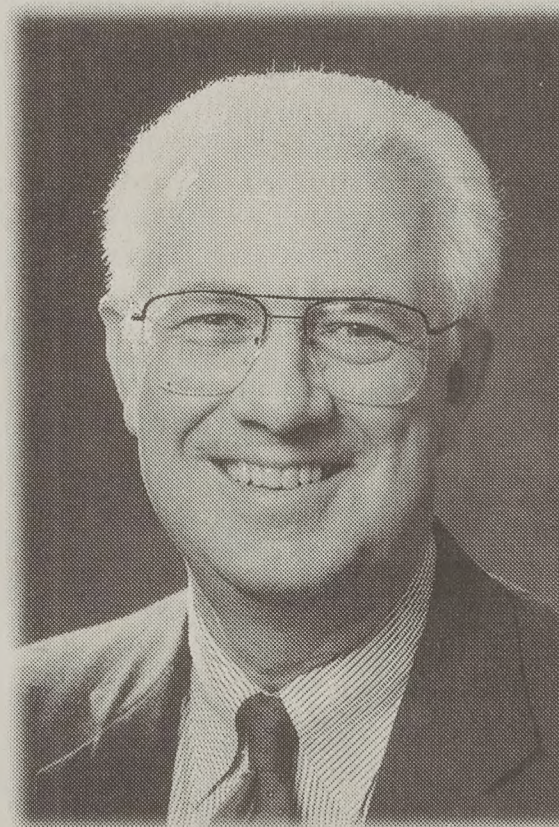
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DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, May 5, 11 a.m., de Jong Concert Hall, H



Dr. Stanley A. Taylor

BYU Professor of Political Science

"Insightful Citizenship"

Dr. Stan Taylor joined the BYU faculty in 1968, after teaching at both Tufts University and Bentley College in Boston. He has been chair of departments at Bentley and at BYU.

Professor Taylor is among the founders of the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies. He has served as administrative assistant to Utah Congressman Gunn McKay and was appointed by Senator Jake Garn as a senior staff member of the U.S. Senate Select Committee on Intelligence. He was a Fulbright senior lecturer at the University of Otago in New Zealand in 1993 and a visiting fellow at the University of Kent (Canterbury, England) in 1988.

His most recent book is *America the*

Vincible: U.S. Foreign Policy for the 21st Century. He has published many articles in various professional journals.

Brother Taylor is married to Victoria Richards Taylor, and they are the parents of five children. They have been called to preside over the Boise Idaho Mission beginning in July.

The theme of Dr. Taylor's devotional is drawn from section 134 of the Doctrine and Covenants. He sees this as the most insightful statement on the role of government found in sacred or secular writing. Dr. Taylor states: "This scripture has informed much of my thought, teaching, research, and writing—it has been a scriptural foundation for much of my career."



Carmen Cole/Universe

Young Gretsky?

Member of a Provo community hockey team is aspiring hockey great, Matthew, 4, shortly after practice Monday evening.

The Shops' mall announces 100,000 more square feet

DAWN DICKERSON
Net Managing Editor

Construction continues all over the area, one of the biggest construction projects that growth just got bigger.

Part of the construction at The Shops at Riverwoods, 4800 N. University Ave., comprises 192,000 square feet of space, much of which is leased to various retailers. Success of this first phase has led developers to announce a second phase which will add another 100,000 square feet of space, according to a news release from the project.

The second phase initially planned (The Shops at Riverwoods), we only have phase one," said Dan Randazzo, managing general partner of Terranomics Retail Services. "We didn't have the area in phase one, but phase two allows us to accommodate their size," she said. Groundbreaking for the project's second phase will take place early 1999.

"What we're projecting right now (for phase two) is large, specialty-type stores."

— Gayle Randazzo, director of corporate marketing for Terranomics Retail Services.

Part of the development is 90 acres and includes retail stores like Eddie Bauer, Banana Republic, Gap and Sunglass Hut. The news release.

Successes in this phase, including Fitch, Macaroni Grill and Sports, are new to the area.

That will fill phase two of the development have not yet been finalized.



The Shops at Riverwoods, 4800 N. University Ave., is still under construction but will have 100,000 more square feet of leasable space.

Cindy Fisher/Universe

Pres. Faust honored in Brazil for service

Universe Services

Monday night President James E. Faust, second counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was made an honorary citizen of one of the largest cities in the world.

Mohamed Said Mourad, president of the Sao Paulo Municipality Council, Brazil, presented the recognition in a ceremony at Sao Paulo's City Hall.

The 55-member Municipal Council is a legislative body governing the 23 million residents of Brazil's largest city.

This prestigious award has been granted to only two other international religious leaders — Pope John Paul II and Dalai Lama.

More than 300 government officials and long-time friends and associates of President Faust gathered to honor him at Monday's ceremony.

His wife, Ruth, was also recognized at the event.

President Faust is in Brazil to preside at groundbreaking for new temples in Campinas and Porto Alegre.

He will also conduct regional conferences with Church members in Brasilia and Porto Alegre and will hold meetings with LDS Church members and missionaries in Sao Paulo and Curitiba.

President Faust has been involved with church activities in Brazil since he served there as a missionary from 1939 to 1942.

From 1975 to 1977, he supervised LDS Church administration in all of South America from his office in Sao Paulo.

LDS Church membership in Brazil now totals 650,000 in 172 stakes and 26 missions.

As an attorney, he practiced law in Salt Lake City until 1972 when he was first called as a general authority. He has served in the First Presidency since March 12, 1995.

Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles and his wife, Elisa, are also traveling with President Faust.

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OPINION

Sunday: A day of rest?

The scriptures continually teach us to keep the Sabbath day holy: "Remember the sabbath day, to keep it holy. Six days shalt thou labour, and do all thy works. But the seventh day is the sabbath of the Lord thy God: in it thou shalt not do any work, thou, nor thy son, nor thy daughter, thy manservant, nor thy maidservant, nor thy cattle, nor thy stranger that is within thy gates." Exodus 20:8-10

But more and more companies are making that commandment hard to keep. From the NCAA to Federal Express, many organizations are feeling the need to operate on Sundays.

Today's society seems to be set on making Sunday the same as the rest of the week. This is affecting students in our own university.

For the last 35 years, Brigham Young University has had an informal agreement with the NCAA Division I Board regarding Sunday play, nicknamed the "BYU clause."

The NCAA claims that the policy of no championship games on Sundays for religious reasons has resulted in a lack of television coverage for some sports. They want to see coverage improve and feel Sunday play is one option that will help.

BYU President Merrill J. Bateman said he is disappointed that the NCAA is not willing to be flexible with its policy.

BYU will continue its policy of no Sunday play. This will most likely hurt the golf and tennis teams that have more games on Sundays than other sports.

The university is also worried about recruiting players because of the possibility that they will not be able to play for championships.

Collegiate teams are not the only ones playing on Sunday. Most city sports leagues play a majority of games on Sundays. These teams range from little league to adult athletic activities.

Sports is not the only area that is making Sunday just another day.

Companies like Federal Express and U.S. Bank are also opening their doors on Sunday.

Recently, Federal Express began advertising that it will now deliver on Sundays, making it possible for businesses to continue operations over the weekend.

In 1996, Elder Earl C. Tingey, of the Quorum of the Seventy, spoke in general conference on the importance of the Sabbath day.

He reminded church members that there is no reason to do work on this holy day. We are continually exhorted about the importance of the Sabbath in the Bible and Book of Mormon.

In Utah, U.S. Bank plans on keeping the branches inside supermarkets open on Sundays. The bank believes this decision is in the best interest of its customers.

Utah law prohibits the banks from being open on Sundays, but the bank believes that federal law overrides state law allowing the seven-day a week operation.

If we carefully plan our time, we won't need to be shipping packages on Sunday or going to the bank. We can have our affairs settled, so we can observe the Sabbath the way it was intended.

As we strive to be examples to the world, our Sabbath observance should set us apart. In the Doctrine and Covenants 68:30, it says, "And the inhabitants of Zion shall also observe the Sabbath day to keep it holy."

This editorial opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Viewpoint

Health field trends: Nurse practitioners

There is a new trend on the American medical scene: nurse practitioners. Nurse practitioners are registered nurses who have completed two years of graduate training and passed a state or national certification exam.

A nurse practitioner, though not equal in training to a physician, can prescribe medication, with some restrictions, in every state except Illinois. In 26 states, nurse practitioners are also used in programs like Medicaid and Medicare, as a tool to cut costs—they typically make less than half the salary of a physician.

In July 1997, the Federal Department of Veteran Affairs decided to accept nurse practitioners without a direct link to a physician. And in January 1998, a new law went into effect allowing Medicare to directly reimburse nurse practitioners.

Nurse practitioners treat common and chronic ailments, like sore throats and diabetes, diagnose, refer patients to specialists and admit patients to the hospital.

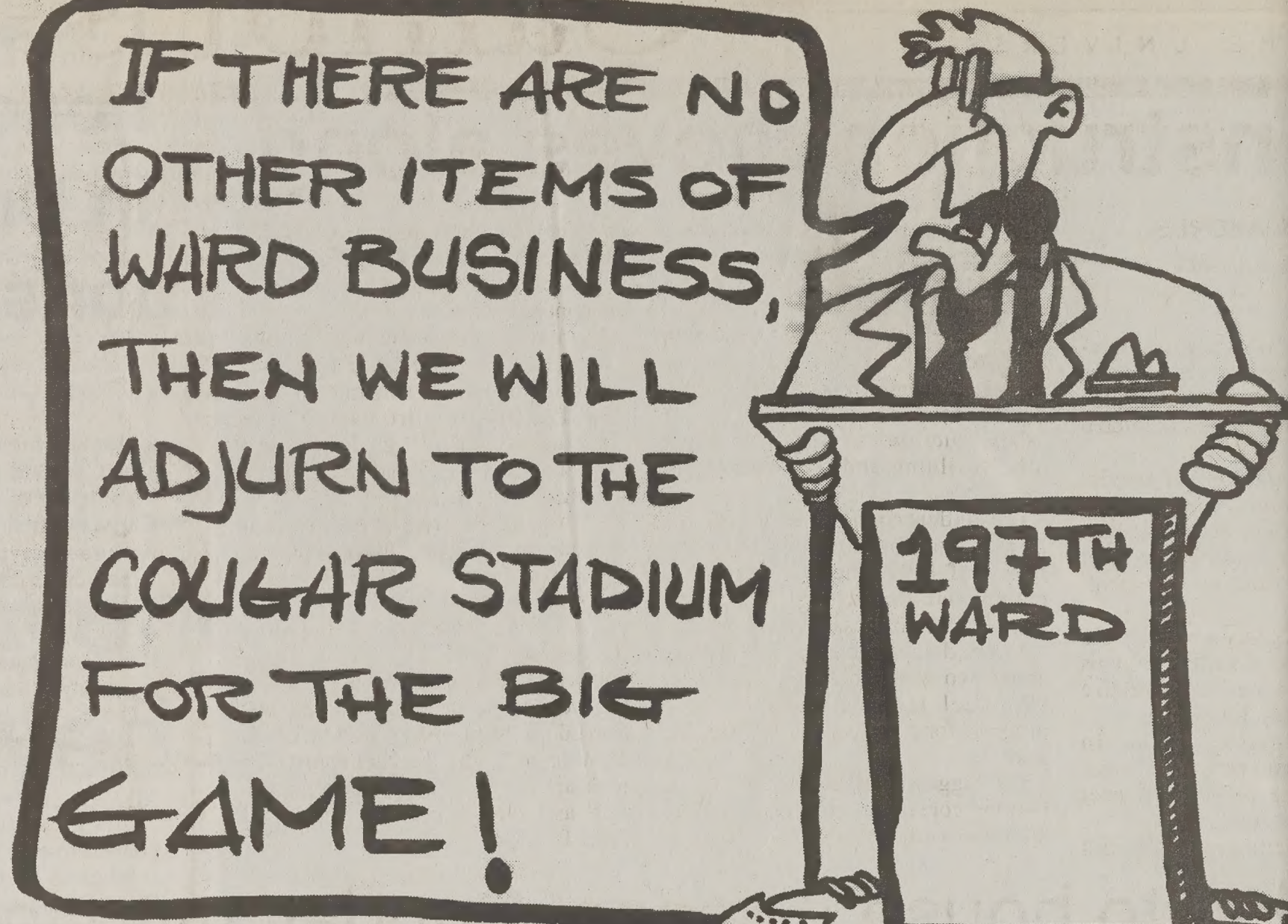
Nurse practitioners have several advantages over doctors: they are less expensive in most cases, they have more time to get to know the patient and better educate him or her, they're more accessible and they tend to be more open to low-cost treatments than physicians are.

However, in spite of all the advantages of independent nurse practitioners, there is a strong opposition, led by the American Medical Association. The AMA has been long opposed to the practice of independent nurse practitioners and has vowed to lobby against laws that allow them to practice without doctor supervision. The American Academy of Family Practitioners said nurse practitioners should only be paid by insurance companies when they're in practice with a physician. There are even nurses opposed to independent nurse practitioners. They worry that HMOs will pressure them to see more patients

in less time, forcing them to neglect to take the time to care for the patients.

The main objection from the AMA and American Academy are based on the same issue: money. Both fear that an increase in nurse practitioners will take away patients and therefore, money. The idea of independent nurse practitioners as an alternative to physicians in some cases should be a welcome thought to anyone who has ever had to wait a month to get an appointment with their primary-care physician. Allowing nurse practitioners to open practices independent of doctors frees physicians from scheduling all their time on common or chronic illnesses and frees them to see patients with more serious illnesses. It also gives the public a lower-cost alternative to ridiculously expensive physicians.

Amie Rose, from Salt Lake City, is a recent BYU graduate in journalism.



Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 2150 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

Honor code equality

Mike McKeon
Valencia, Calif.

I had to laugh the other day when I read, in regard to the punishment meted out to student athletes guilty of using drugs, that the "Honor Code Office's hammer came down with a resounding thud on Monday." This is a joke. Does the Honor Code Office really expect me to believe it doesn't operate under a double standard when dealing with student athletes? Am I really expected to believe that if I were some ordinary undergraduate student busted for drug possession or possession of drug paraphernalia, that I would receive a one-year suspension or probation? What a laugh! I'd be sent packin' with no hope of ever getting back into BYU. The BYU Honor Code Office should just admit it: All are not equal before the Honor Code!

One other thing, it must be a real trial of church members faith when they know that their tithing bucks are being used to subsidize the education of student athletes who knowingly violate the Honor Code by using illegal drugs. It must be equally distressing to see their own children denied acceptance to BYU, perhaps to make room for some star "punter" who has a drug problem. Isn't it about time then that BYU make a conscientious effort to seek out students who really want to be here students who are willing to obey the Honor Code and justify the efforts of honest tithing paying members of the church?

Show me the WHAT?

Chris Hardisty
Boston

Recently, while thumbing through The Daily Universe, I have had the viewing pleasure of reading several letters written by Jazz fans claiming the Jazz get no respect and should get more coverage in The Daily Universe. Let me just start by talking on this subject -- RESPECT.

The Jazz have been the touted favorite to win the NBA title here in Utah for how many years now? I can remember not so long ago when signs of THIS IS OUR YEAR hung proudly from every window throughout BYU-approved housing and everywhere else in Happy Valley. Unfortunately, not even two weeks later, all that could be seen were disgruntled, bandwagon Jazz fans scraping off the remains of the signs from their windows when the almighty Houston Rockets sent the Jazz home from the playoffs en route to their second consecutive NBA title.

At least, it was deep in the playoffs, right? Oh no... "your year" was a first-round playoff bouncing. However, I have to credit the Jazz for making history that year. After all, Houston's thumping of the Jazz made Utah one of only two teams in NBA history to win 60 games in the regular season only to lose in the first round.

Only then, after two championships, did the Rockets get any kind of respect from the league, although Karl and company were seen down on their knees praising Hakeem the Dream a bit earlier. You have to WIN titles in the NBA to get respect, not just get to the playoffs for 13 straight years. Jordan was always awesome, but he only became the icon he is now by showing his dominance in the playoffs, winning an incredible five, and possibly even six, world championships.

So let's see, if my mathematical skills serve me correctly, the Jazz have won a whopping zero NBA titles. Now, I will admit, with the signing of Greg Ostertag to a \$6 million a year contract and the drafting of rookie point guard Jacque Vaughn, the Jazz have the serious potential to double or even triple that number in the coming years -- at least, that's how Rony Seikaly saw it.

Now, since the Jazz aren't quite up to snuff in winning respect on the court, let's see how they are winning it off the court. No, I am not talking about Karl Malone's peddling of eight pieces of chicken and four biscuits for \$5.99 at Hardees or about Greg Ostertag's running tab at the Wendy's Superbar, but I am talking about the Jazz fans. Whether they are booing every single call against them, trying to figure out the names of the players on their own team not named Malone or Stockton, or paying off their timekeeper to get them two, three

or 13 extra seconds in the closing minute of a crucial playoff game (see 1994 playoffs), the Jazz fans have proven time and time again they are the worst and most uneducated fans in sports.

I didn't say in basketball. I said in sports.

So, until the Jazz win a title... then do it again, please don't come crying to local talk shows and media circulations about respect. That's the sacred thing not to be handed out to decent regular season teams that perennially choke in the playoffs.

Show me the what? Oh, the title. Sorry Utah. Houston's been there, done that.

To the point

Jonathon Baker
Anchorage, Alaska
Eric Stewart
South Jordan

We got a laugh out of the April 16 editorial about the plight of the two poor souls that run around with broken pencils. They suggest that pencil sharpeners should be installed in every classroom on campus for their benefit. They recommend that the Geology Department should be shut down to pay for it.

Now, we recognize that this is meant as a joke. So, in spirit of friendly relations, here's some advice for these misguided brethren.

1) Maybe you should invest in a mechanical pencil. That way, one would not have to fret over splintered wood and "obliterated" pencils.

2) Most professionals use pens. Of course, most professionals have legible handwriting, so I guess this doesn't apply to pre-med students.

3) Try carrying a small pencil sharpener around with you. They only cost 59 cents, so we're sure even a zoology major could afford one.

4) The next time you feel that geology isn't important, maybe you should remember that without geologists, you'd have no graphite in your pencil. Without geologists, you'd have a hard time driving to school (no oil or gas) or using computers or machinery (no metals and ores for circuitry). In fact, virtually no technology would be available. We don't need or expect an apology, just respect. Our major is at least useful and interesting; can you say the same?

Priority education

Jeanine Nichols
Orem

What's up with the article "Think twice before quitting" published on page four of the April 16 Daily Universe? Kim Kummer indirectly stated her reason for writing the article in the opening paragraph, to warn us "not to put your husband's education ahead of your own." But what kind of point is that? She didn't even state why she is divorced -- what if it was her choosing? And even if it wasn't? And what was her point in giving us a minute-by-minute outline of her day -- that was less than exciting. We all have long, hard days at some point in our lives.

Our prophet has told us the importance of getting an education. That is not a new idea. And women have the opportunity to go to school (a university or trade school) before they marry but as women we should not go into a marriage with the thought of divorce and all of its repercussions. Give me a break. It is the man's role to provide for his family, so his education should be first priority over ours after we marry, so that he can finish school quickly, get a career and then provide. We know and should understand that.

I feel bad for the situation the woman is in who wrote the article, but the answer is not for

wives to put their education ahead of their husbands'. Maybe she can no longer adjust to divorce adjustment group to deal with the situation.

Miles of Smiles

Nicholas Green
Provo

I am writing in behalf of Operation Smile to thank you for your recent coverage of this event known prior to Care Week. I would like to thank your staff for the opportunity to thank your staff for this event known prior to Care Week. I would like to thank your staff for the opportunity to thank your staff for this event known prior to Care Week. I would like to thank your staff for the opportunity to thank your staff for this event known prior to Care Week.

Operation Smile completed its 10th annual fundraiser last week raising \$1,500 for the BYUSA club would like to thank the students of BYU and local businesses who have generously donated for this. Among them were BYU Unplugged: a volunteer group that gave two nights in the J. Reuben Edwards Building and featuring local artists for trivia and homerun derby, around the basketball and out eat the offense to the proceeds go to the national Operation Smile organization to fund mission brain lip and palate surgeries. On May 1st, Operation Smile will host the Franklin "Sharpen the Saw" run.

Those interested in joining the Operation Smile team should contact the team leader at the Op-Smile booth (http://opsmile.clubs.byu.edu). Registration is May 4-8 from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. booth south of the Harold B. Lee Building.

Faith vs. evidence

Bryan Erickson
Rochester, N.Y.

A debate seems to have begun concerning the thinness of investigating Lehi's trail. Is such a debate premature. After all, the article about the BYU professors' expedition seems the only "evidence" they have found one location on the entire Saudi peninsula that is not an entirely arid desert but a kind of (rather poor) mineral deposit where in the region. Right now, the debate is whether the expedition had the area to be any more amenable to the First Nephth than coincidence should be. Furthermore, it didn't seem it was one of the newspaper reporters that had been blown out of proportion; it seems it was the BYU professors on the expedition exposing the gun and extrapolating from the most perfunctory observations. In addition, they would do better to stop trying to produce any scholarly analysis. In addition, they would do better to stop trying to take a more objective, even skeptical view. A conflict of interests exists between the desire to fortify our beliefs and the desire to remain dispassionate when conducting a kind of scientific endeavor. If the First Nephth are heading into the project, the idea that some scrub and a mineral deposit is evidence of the Book of Mormon. The question their devotion to scholarship if they're looking for something that they're definitely going to find it, but of the reality.

I'm not trying to be a wet blanket but I have been thrilled with tantalizing research on the Book of Mormon. I simply believe we should explore our faith with all the right tools we are capable, to do so can only make our faith more capable as well.

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to submit letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words. Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices on the 2150 ELWC or sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959. R. Kowalski, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-3630.

Construction moves along

ANITA ANDRUS
anita@du2.byu.edu
Campus Editor

of planning, hammering, moving, digging and construction inconveniences, the center will be completed in June, manager of special planning, said research was done to determine how the center could better meet the needs of BYU students and faculty. The main goals was to update the building and electrical systems, as well as centralize the building, Jones said. Construction began in 1995, and now most major work is being done in the Wilkinson Center. Only smaller details are being completed on the fourth

floor and putting in fire protection sprinklers in the ballrooms, said Craig Barrus, construction coordinator for the Wilkinson Center.

The stairway connecting the first and second floor on the east of the Wilkinson Center was completed during the break.

Construction continues on many other building and renovation projects.

The underground addition to the library will be completed by the spring of 1999, and renovations on the structure should be finished by the end of 1999, Jones said.

A few delays have put the library about two weeks behind, Jones said. "We feel really good about the progress for a project of this size," he said.

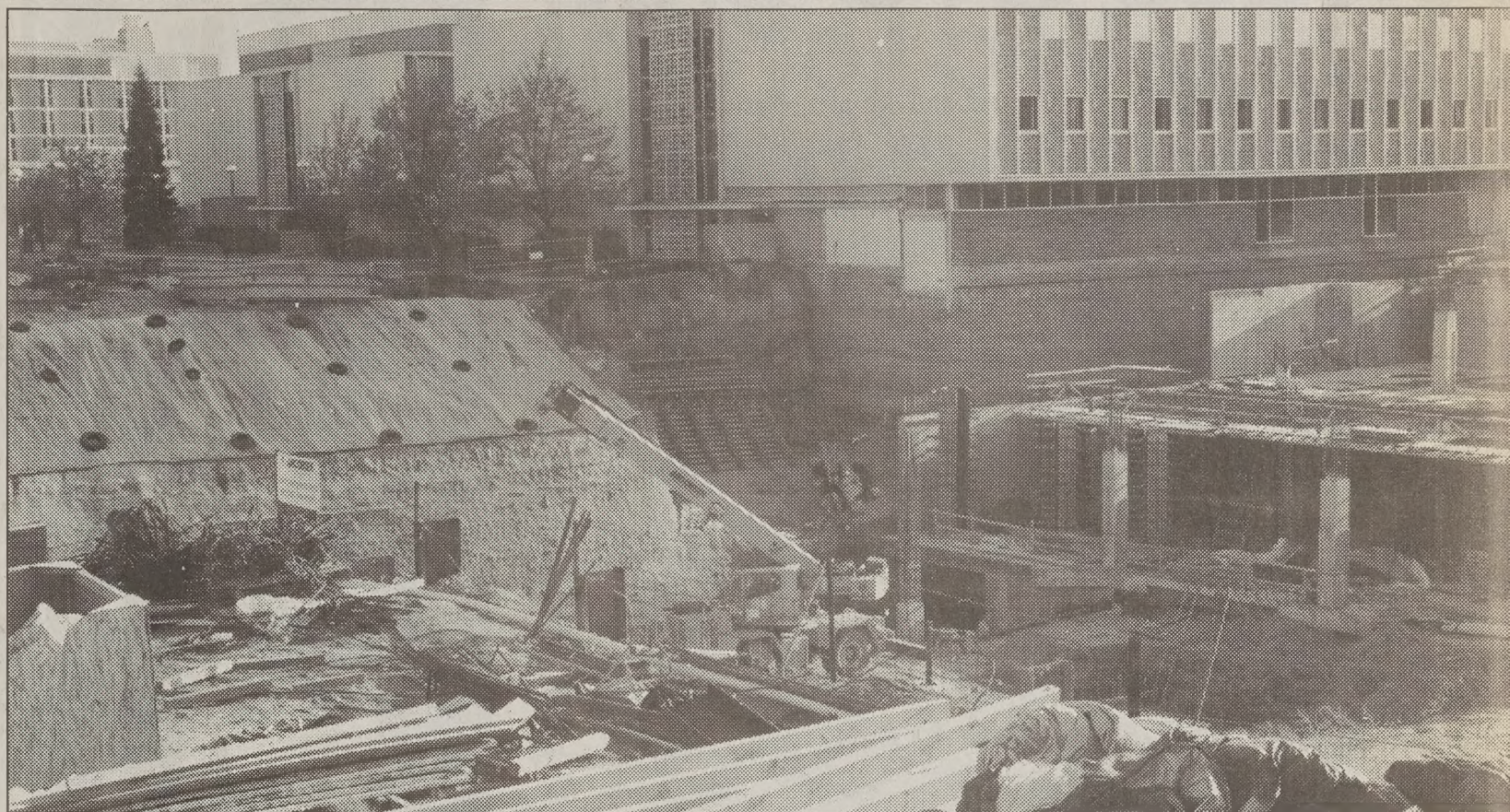
The biggest challenge right now is pouring concrete in the central atrium and stairwell, because it is such an

engineering challenge, Jones said. The crane will be removed from within the building by June 1 to continue the concrete work.

The new health center will also be completed in June, said Michael Stratton, director of construction. The new facility is northeast of the Harman Continuing Education Building and should open the middle to the end of June, Stratton said.

Stratton said the BYU construction projects as a whole are on schedule. Builders haven't had any major unforeseen problems, but that there are always a few changes that slow things down.

Wyview Park, student family housing west of the stadium, will be completed in September or October, Stratton said. The project created 426 new apartments in 33 buildings as well as a church meeting house and other facilities.



Cindy Fisher/Universe

The familiar pit in front of the library is a symbol of construction all over campus. The Wilkinson Center will be completed in June, while the library will be completed next year.

Adding to house classes, Sunday meetings

ANITA ANDRUS
anita@du2.byu.edu
Campus Editor

being raised in the new parking lot, and it is a big fan. The facility is under construction at the corner of University

Avenue and University Parkway. The building will serve as an LDS meeting house and host BYU classes throughout the week, said Michael Stratton, director of construction.

The building will be much like other LDS meeting facilities, with two chapels and a cultural hall, as well as housing operations in the Amanda Knight Hall, said George Raber, from

the Department of Space Management.

The English Language Center and English as a second language classes will be moved. The new building will also house a Spanish Library Center, Raber said.

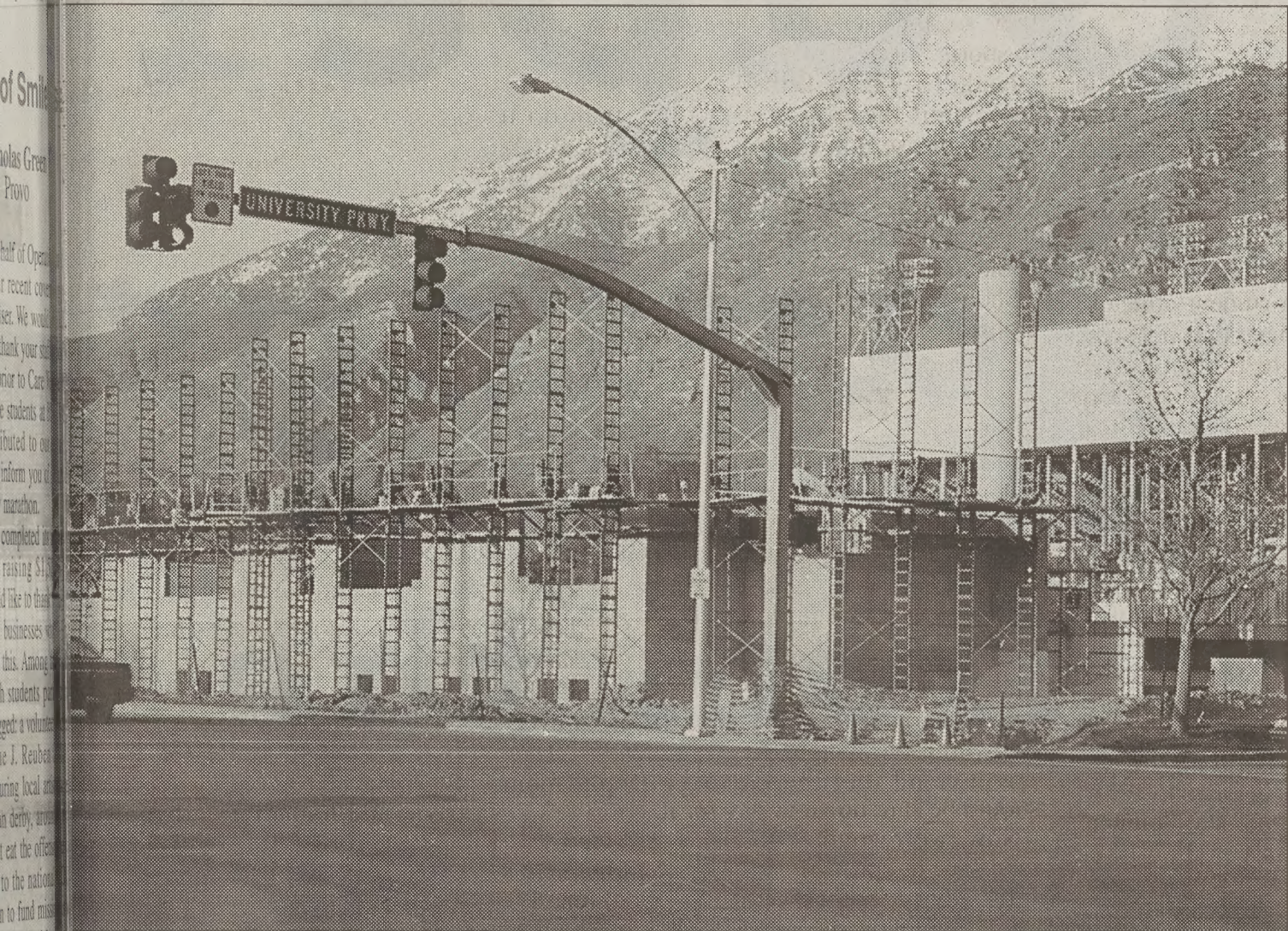
"We are very excited about the new facility," said Glen W. Probst, administrative coordinator for the language

center. "Right now our computer labs are spaced out in five small rooms in the Amanda Knight Hall," Probst said. The new building will provide needed space and improvements for classroom, support and laboratory facilities, he said.

The English Language Center helps students in the Teaching English Speakers of Other Languages program practice what they learn in their certificate and master's programs. The TESOL program has a clientele of between 180 and 200 students from 30 to 40 countries who learn English at the center.

The building may also hold BYU classes during the renovation of the Smith Family Living Center, Raber said.

No decision has been made as to which LDS wards will meet in the new building, but there is a definite need for more church facilities, Raber said. Both single and married wards will probably use the building, he said. A new meeting chapel in the Wyview Park student family housing will only accommodate three wards, but there will be five wards once the housing is completed.



Carmen Cole/Universe

tion of a joint-use building, at the corner of University Parkway and University Avenue, will provide additional classrooms as well as LDS Church facilities.



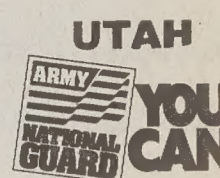
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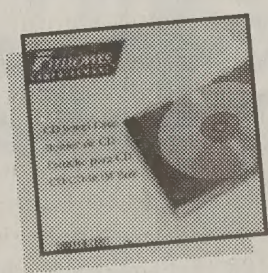
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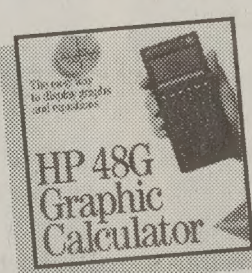
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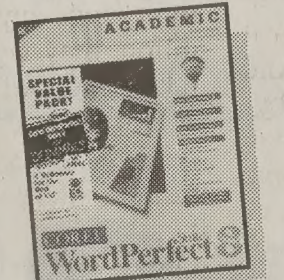
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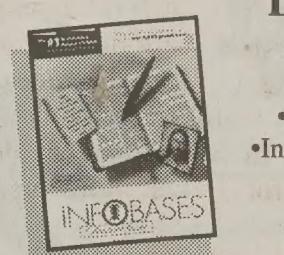
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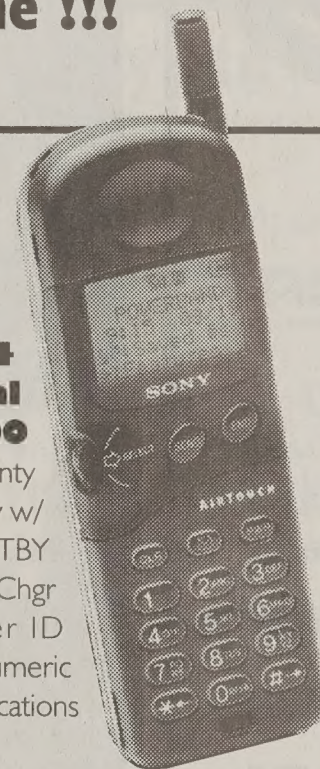
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Colombian rebels release BYU grad

Hostage safe after 34 days in captivity

By MEGAN CHRISTOFFERSON
Lifestyle Editor

A BYU graduate is resting at home now after a 34-day ordeal as a hostage of Colombian rebels. One of four Americans taken captive at a road-

block March 23, Todd Mark of Houston was released to Red Cross officials Saturday morning. According to close friend and Provo resident Tom Gleason, Mark is in good spirits but trying to understand the 34 days of marching and captivity.

"He's doing alright, just trying to soak it all in," Gleason said.

Mark, and the other three Americans with him, were forced to march with other hostages throughout their captivity. According to Gleason, they were guarded by 13- to 15-year-old youths with guns.

"There was no real physical aggression towards them," Gleason said. "But it's hard to sleep when you know that people have guns all around you."

Gleason said Mark described his experience as surreal, like a Salvador Dali painting.

Gleason described Mark as exhaust-

ed, and not just physically.

"I think he's feeling a little bit of victim's grief. His life was given back to him, but there are other people still captive who he grew to know and care about."

"There are faces behind the names of those who have been kidnapped," Gleason said.

Mark, who graduated from BYU in 1990, was on a birdwatching expedition when he was kidnapped and found himself in the midst of civil war. His captors, the Revolutionary

Armed Forces of Colombia Rebels, frequently use kidnappings to fund their cause.

Mark was released Saturday under mortar fire, meaning the Colombian army was shooting mortar shells at the rebel army. In return for the American's release, a Colombian radio station agreed to

broadcast six programs denouncing U.S. Intervention with Colombia's guerrilla war.

Quoted in the Washington Post, Rebel leader Marco Aurelio said they took the birdwatching group captive fearing they were undercover agents.

Released at the same time as Mark was Peter Shen of New York.

Illinois resident Louise Augustine was released one day earlier after suffering a fall that resulted in serious injuries.

Thomas Fiori of New York escaped from the rebels April 2.

"He's feeling a little bit of victim's grief. His life was given back to him, but there are other people still captive who he grew to know."

- Tom Gleason,
friend of former hostage
Todd Mark

AIM computer system to be down indefinitely

Programmers hope to have new, improved version finished soon

By MEGAN CHRISTOFFERSON
Lifestyle Editor

The AIM system is down indefinitely. The Internet site says AIM is under construction, but doesn't say it is inaccessible.

BYU's computer system designed to allow students to register and access their records over the computer has been plagued with system overload problems. It has been inaccessible for much of the semester.

Jamis Buck, a student programmer working on the AIM system, said they are rewriting the program and hope to have it working in the next several weeks.

Buck, a student from Oregon majoring in computer science, said the changes will make AIM more accessible as well as reliable.

Someone trying to use AIM has to download six megabytes on their computer. "That's hard for someone using a modem at home," Buck said.

The improved AIM will make it easier for people to access the Internet, especially at home. Right now it's only available at certain Kiosks on campus.

Students, for the most part, like the AIM system.

Amanda Lindsay, a student from Sherwood, Ore., majoring in sociolo-

gy, said, "It's easier than the phone because it's visual." She has accessed AIM from her home computer.

David Jeppesen, a student from Provo majoring in math, agrees. "I can see everything at once instead of trying to hear and remember everything or write everything down. It's great, when it's running."

Jeppesen said he was able to access AIM three of the four times he tried last semester.

Vardges Levonyan, a student from Armenia majoring in math, wasn't so lucky. "I've only been able to access it about one in three times," he said. "It was really tough at the beginning of the semester because the phones would be down at the same time."

Students wishing to get last semester's grades or register for Spring or Summer Term should use the phone registration system. ABC reports can be requested through Academic Advisement in the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building or through individual college advisement centers.

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The freedoms of America: making a bad song worse

One of the greatest things about America, besides Grandma Sycamore's bread, is the fact that in this country, anyone — yes, ANYONE — can make famous people.

For example, I recently performed making fun of Michael Jackson, and it in of a h a e l an, at a h a e l e a n t. This not hap- l in a or main- because



SNIDE REMARKS

By ERIC D. SNIDER
eric@du2.byu.edu
Associate Copy Chief

Wilkinson Center Ballroom is either of those places. Anyway this came about is that I heard, I wrote a parody of Michael McLean's famous song "The Light Will Come." The song's theme that you should hold on because whatever is messed up now will get better. This obviously is not always the case, of course. Some things don't EVER get better. However, this would not be a very uplifting song: "The Light as well give up; things are as good as they're getting."

Of people are better off than if I were you, I'd be pretty much vent my rage in acts of violence."

Anyway, my parody is called "The Light Will Change," which is about being stuck at a really bright light. This is a common occurrence here in Provo, where the traffic lights do not even have green bulbs in them. The two causes of pollution in Utah are only? Geneva Steel and my car, which have to idle at red lights for two blocks.

A song is relatively funny, and I received little impression of Michael McLean, and I did the song a few times when I was with the Comedy Troupe, before I threw me out. Michael got mad at the song, and when he knew

he was going to perform at BYU a few months ago, he called up the Garrens beforehand and sued them.

No, actually, he invited them to come mock him publicly. Of course, the Garrens jumped at the chance and asked me if I wanted to sing the song again, and of course I did. The whole thing went off without a hitch, and Michael was a really good sport about it, even at the part where I said, as him: "A lot of people ask me which of my songs is my most favorite, and I tell them that's a difficult question to answer, because they all sound the same to me too." Like I said, he was a REALLY good sport. He's a very down-to-earth LDS musician — not as cheesy as Janice Kapp Perry, and not as pompous as David Glen Hatch.

Being at his concert meant we got to hear some of his classic songs, many of which have been made famous by being featured in church videos that most missionaries have seen several hundred thousand times. Such repeated exposure prompts analysis of the songs. For example, there's Michael's "Be That Friend," featured in the film "Together Forever": "Everyone hopes to find One true friend who's the kind They can count on for forever and a day. Be that friend, be that kind That you've prayed you might find. And you'll always have a best friend, come what may."

OK, what exactly is he saying here? That if you try to be a good friend to others, you'll always have a best friend, and that best friend will be yourself? Because THAT'S certainly not very comforting. Who wants to be friends with themselves? I hate me. I'm looking for someone who's NOT me.

Or, is he saying that if you are a good friend, someone will be a good friend to you in return? Because I've

tried this, and it doesn't always work. Some people are perfectly content to let you do all the work at being nice and devoted and loyal, while they just sit back and borrow your car all the time, never giving anything in return, except for the occasional "You're such a good friend!" remark that does not count for SQUAT. I mean, that doesn't put gas in the car, does it? That doesn't make up for the sleep I lost talking you down after your stupid girlfriend broke up with you without warning (well, except for the SEVERAL THOUSAND warnings I gave you, about how this girl is psycho, and she's only going to hurt you, but you didn't listen, did you? No, I'm a "good friend," but not good enough to assume I know what I'm talking about and actually take my advice. I mean, come on Randy! What were you thinking???)

I'm sorry. Ignore most of what you read in those parentheses, especially if you are Randy.

Another song that Michael McLean is famous for is "You're Not Alone":

"You're not alone,
Even though right now you're on your own.
You are loved in ways that can't be shown;

Your needs are known;
You're not alone."
This is a nice song, with a nice message, but doesn't it seem like Michael was just choosing words that rhymed with "alone"?

"You're not alone,
Even though you're only skin and bones.
They can take a sheep and make a clone;

A telephone;
Now please don't moan;
Or make a groan;
Or cast a stone;
Someday when you're all grown,
We'll go to Alabama and have some corn pone."

But I have digressed from my point. What is my point? That I like songs. Bye-bye.

Snide Remarks" appears Wednesdays in The Universe. Past columns can be found online at www.burgoyne.com/pages/edsnider.

Gyms merge for better fitness

By ESTHER YU
esther@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

Powerhouse Gym in Provo and the Gold's gyms in Lindon and Provo have merged their businesses to allow members to access any of the three clubs with just one membership.

Plans have been under way for the past few months but the three owners, Keith Clearwater of Gold's Gym and Scott Felsted and Dean Viertel of Powerhouse Gym did not officially combine their businesses until the beginning of April. Powerhouse Gym's sign will be changed so that all three companies bear the name "Gold's Gym," said Patrick Baum, who has been working as club director at Powerhouse Gym.

The two gyms merged to create a stronger business.

"It eliminates competition," said Troy Peterson, the vice president of operations who has been working at Gold's Gym in Provo.

Beside eliminating competition, the businesses were able to focus on benefiting from their different strengths and disabling their weaknesses, Peterson said.

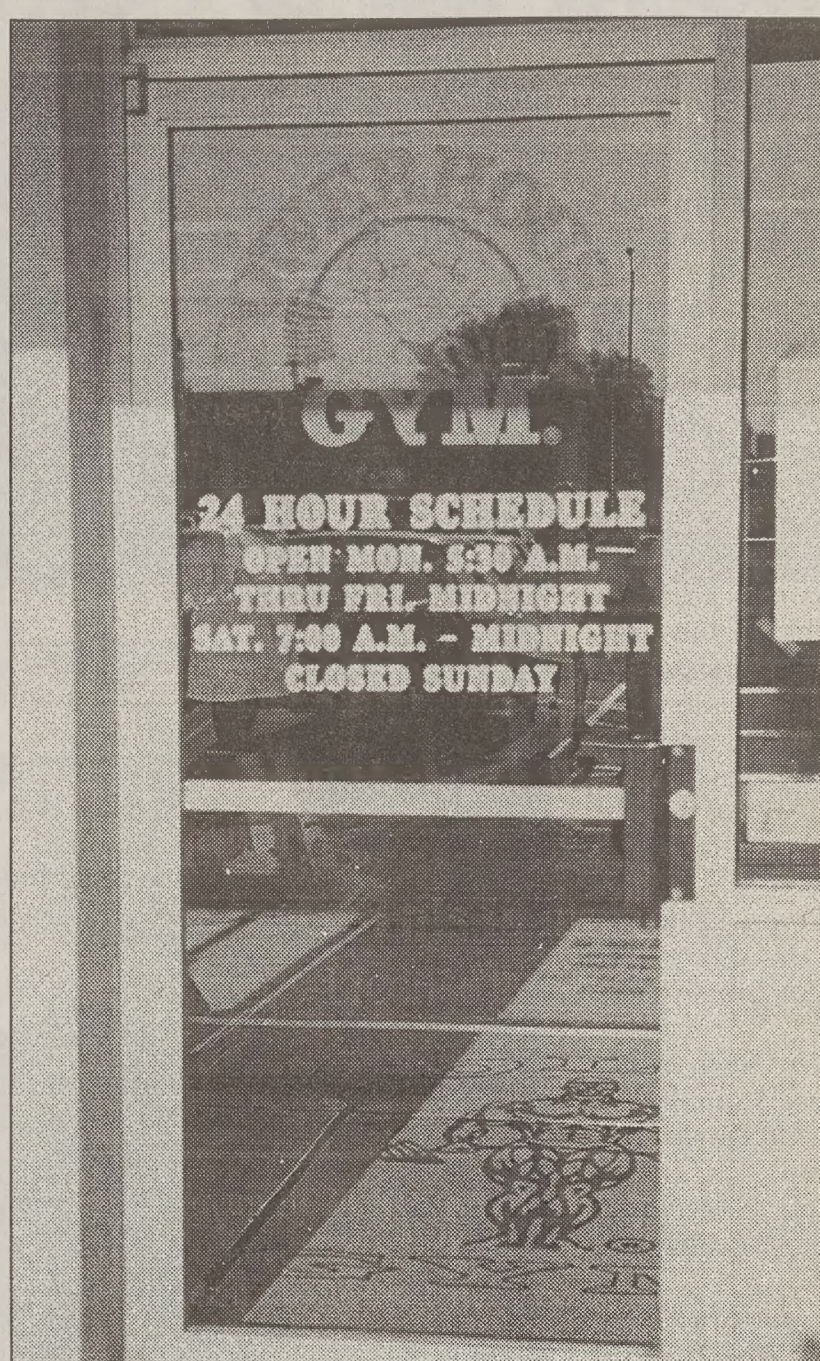
Access to all three gyms gives members more flexibility to choose when to work out and where to live.

"They can buy a multiyear membership and get a discounted price so that if they move around, they can work out at one gym and then move to another," Baum said.

The gyms have spent nearly \$40,000 on a new computer system that will link the information between the gyms so that members can easily access any of the three, Felsted said.

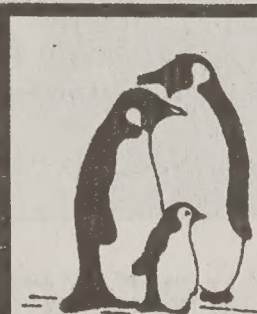
"We think it's just positive for everybody because students and others in the community have the freedom to use multifacilities," Viertel said.

Though April has been one of the gym's slowest months for new memberships in the past and January the highest, more people have joined this month than any other month in this past year, Peterson said.



As early as Monday, the entrance to Powerhouse Gym in Provo has sported this Gold's Gym floor mat. Gold's Gym and Powerhouse Gym have merged to provide better service and facilities for their customers and to eliminate competition between the gyms.

Carmen Cole/Universe



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Early end for BYU volleyball

By **DARREN WILCOX**
Sports Editor

The BYU men's volleyball team had a season of firsts, even though it was ended prematurely.

Volleyball Magazine ranked the Cougars No. 1 in their preseason poll back in January. It was the first time a BYU sports team was ranked No. 1 in a preseason poll.

Then BYU went on the road and lost to Pepperdine twice on Feb. 5 and 7, quickly shattering the perfect season. The Cougars only lost four more matches the rest of the year, but the last loss was the toughest.

April 18 the season came to a crashing halt in California, when the Cougars lost to Long Beach State 7-16, 15-13, 9-15, 17-16 in the first round of the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Tournament.

BYU was ahead in every game, but couldn't put away the 49ers who simply outlasted the fourth-seed Cougars.

Head coach Carl McGown said a summary of the season is simple.

"We didn't do what we should have done," McGown said. "... (Long Beach) didn't even play very good, and they still beat us because we played worse."

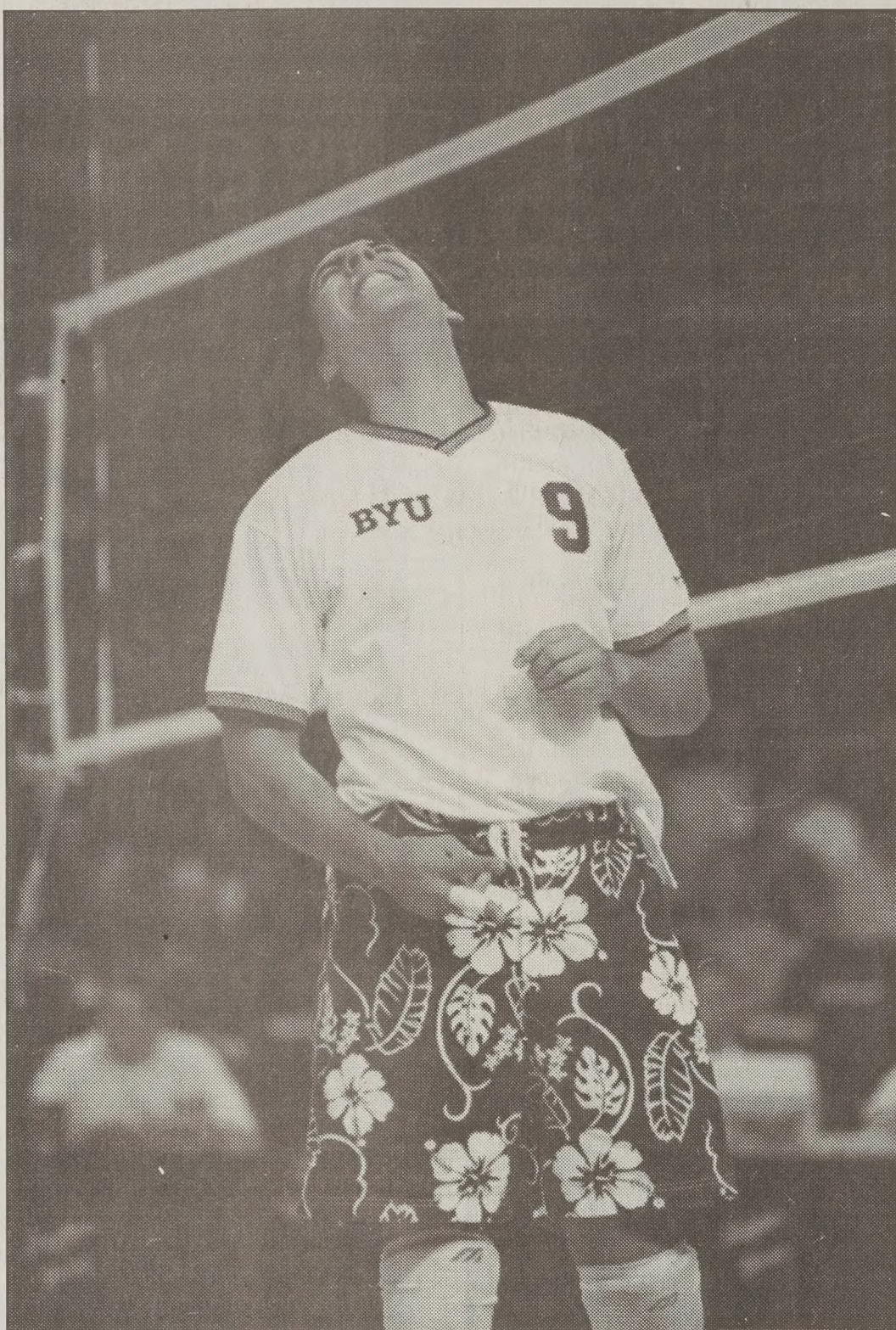
BYU was led by juniors Ossie Antonetti and Ryan Millar, who shipped in with 20 and 19 kills respectively.

Freshman Hidde Van Beest had a match high with 16 blocks and Millar added 11. Van Beest led the nation this year in blocking with 2.57 per game.

Even with the performances, McGown said this year's play was far from perfect. He estimated that about five guys on the team didn't play at the level they were expected to based on their performance last year, and that led to the disappointing finish.

The NCAA only invites four teams to compete for the Volleyball National Championship. Three of the berths are automatic, determined by conference tournaments in the East, Midwest and West. The fourth is an at-large bid, given to the best school that doesn't win its conference tournament.

Because of the limited space, BYU needed a victory in the MPSF tournament to make the Final Four. But Long Beach made that dream vanish.



Candace Burdick/Universe

BYU setter Hector Lebron expresses frustration during the Cougars victory Jan. 30 over Cal State-Northridge at the Smith Fieldhouse. The Cougars finished their season at 19-6 overall.

Three Cougars received postseason honors. Millar and Antonetti were named to the MPSF All-Conference first team, and Van Beest was named to the second team.

The men's team also made vast improvements in its attendance figures. The team finished last season with 10,966 total, but this season the Cougars drew 52,401.

It was the biggest attendance jump in the nation, according to Collegiate Volleyball. BYU also finished second in average attendance with 3,493 in 15 home matches, and was undefeated

at home, beating such teams as UCLA and Loyola Marymount.

The Cougars lose only three players from this year's roster: seniors Olivier Knechciak and Justin Spain, and fab freshman Van Beest, who will return to his native Australia to turn professional.

"Even though we lose Van Beest ... unless we underperform again for the second year in a row, we should really have a great team next year," McGown said.

BYU ends the season at 19-6, 14-6 in the conference.

Jazz, Rockets edge closer to dirty basketball

Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Houston Rockets and Utah Jazz will try to toe the thin line separating aggressive basketball and dirty basketball Wednesday night.

Both sides have accused the other of fouling in the first two games of their brutish first-round series and either intends to back off for Game 3.

"You should be right there to that line," Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich said. "That comes from experience and being around the playoffs. You've got to be as aggressive as you can without being taken out of the game."

The Rockets didn't do that very well in Game 2 and the Jazz took advantage for a 105-90 victory, tying the series at 1-1.

There have been 115 fouls called in the first two games. The Rockets had four technical fouls and one ejection in Game 2.

"You know what the refs will let you get away with," Rockets reserve Eddie Johnson said. "That comes from experience, like Karl Malone. He's learned over the years that when he drives to the basket he flops and feigns his arms and kind of fools the referee into believing he's been fouled."

Malone and John Stockton have been accused of using flying elbows and moving picks throughout their careers and their aggressiveness will

continue, Jazz coach Jerry Sloan said. "I've been in fights because I set screens on big guys when I was playing," Sloan said. "Big guys always say, 'You don't come into my garden.' But we don't get intimidated. Guys that are chicken won't set a pick. Nowhere in the rule book does it say little guys can't set picks on big guys."

Jeff Hornacek has accused Clyde Drexler of trying to trip him and Drexler has questioned Hornacek's sportsmanship after a shoving incident in Game 2. Tomjanovich predicts another physical game.

"We're going to get back to attacking the basket and being aggressive. That was our game plan for Game 2

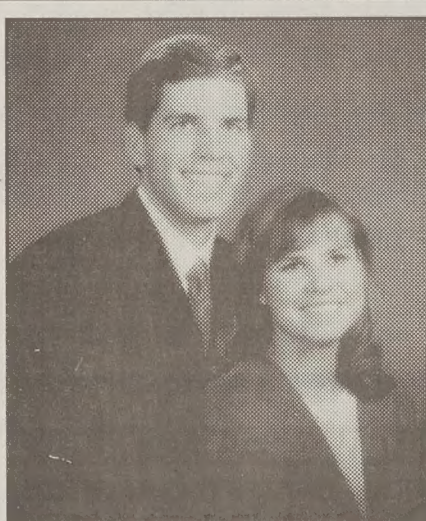
but we weren't aggressive," Tomjanovich said.

The loser will be one game from elimination. Utah's Antoine Carr said the Jazz need to capture the edge in a series they're expected to win.

"We have to try and steal one, preferably it'll be the one on Wednesday night," Carr said.

After winning Game 1, the Rockets gained the home-court advantage in the series. To protect it, Hakeem Olajuwon says they need to rejuvenate their defense.

"If everybody plays defense, I can plug in all the holes," Olajuwon said. "Everything starts with defense which forces them to take outside shots. The good news is we can do it."



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Women's golf sets record in Ogden

By **ESTHER YU**
esther@du2.byu.edu
Associate Sports Editor

After shooting two of the best rounds in school history, BYU's women's golf team won the Mike Farrell/Wildcat Invitational against host Weber State Monday in Ogden.

Twin 298s gave BYU a tournament-record score of 596 against Weber State's combined score of 630. Montana followed closely with a score of 633. BYU's previous tournament-record score was 602 on the par-74 course. The 596 score also set a new record at that Invitational, said BYU women's golf coach Gary Howard.

"This was the best golf we played this spring. Overall we played quite well," Howard said. "It's not quite as good as we are capable of playing but a big step forward."

The women's golf team has only broken the 300 barrier one other time this season. The last time it broke 300 was last November to set a school record of 291 in a tournament in Hawaii.

"We all played really well for the first time in a long while," said BYU senior Susanne Gillemo. "Everyone on the team had at least one good round. I think we are really able to concentrate on golf now that school and finals are over."

Gillemo won Medalist honors with a three-under-par 71 and one-over 75 to

finish at 146. Jamie Stevenson was in second at 149. Catalina Naranjo was fourth at 152.

This is Gillemo's third win this season and fourth in her career. The senior has won the tournament here for second in all-time career earnings at BYU as well as in BYU women's golf team all-time victories, Howard said.

"I think our confidence is improved and we really need it. We are making preparations to compete in the NCAA tournaments starting in May," Howard said.

The team will play in the Mountain West Regional Championships at Stanford University, May 7-9. They will be competing with 19 other teams for 11 spots available in the NCAA tournament May 20-23.

Interim coach gets the nod in Detroit

Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — With the backing of stars Grant Hill and Joe Dumars, Alvin Gentry was made the permanent coach of the Detroit Pistons on Tuesday.

Gentry was the interim coach the last three months after the Feb. 2 dismissal of Doug Collins.

Detroit missed the playoffs, finishing 16-21 under Gentry and 37-45 overall. But his players and management liked the way he handled the team.

"I think it's an incredible honor for me," Gentry said. "After what happened last year and the close losses we had down the stretch, I think not only am I ready, I think the players are ready to come back and to show all the close games that we lost we'll have an opportunity to win those things."

The Pistons were expected to offer Gentry at least \$1 million a season for two years with an option for a third. The Detroit News and the Detroit Free Press reported Tuesday.

The hiring came after Gentry met Monday with team owner Bill Davidson and vice president of basketball operations Rick Sund.

"I told him you're either good enough to be the coach or you're not. ... If you're not, we're going to go in another direction," Sund said.

Dumars, who already announced he will retire after this season, said Gentry's personality meshes with the team.

"Guys respond to him," he said. "Guys play hard for him."

Gentry said he was grateful for the support of Hill and Dumars.

"Obviously, with Grant Hill supporting me, you're good about it regardless of the outcome," he said. "Obviously, I think it helped my cause tremendously."

Gentry, 43, said knowing he has some job security will change the way he coaches.

"My personality's not going to change. My philosophy's not going to change," he said.

The Pistons played hard for Gentry. Eight of his wins were by two points or less and four were in overtime.

"This is a very, very happy day for me. There's a lot of guys that spend an eternity in basketball and never have the opportunity like this," Gentry said. "This is one of the jobs in the world like this. ... For me to be an NBA coach is the ultimate goal for me."

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KRT photo

ed Wings' Joey Kocur gives Phoenix goalie Nikolai Khabibulin an ice shower April 22 after scoring the Red Wings' second goal in Game 1 of their playoff series.

Playoff action is better than ever

to my television. and NHL playoffs started last week, with 32 teams mi to Ottawa getting o far, it's been a sports n.

ld have predicted the 2000 New Jersey Devils, the top 2 in the NHL's Eastern Conference w. points, would be behind in 7 of seven series with the 1997 Ottawa

Ottawa points Jersey far has better is the notes, a team against Stanley Cup Champion Wings. The series has woring, but Phoenix stole s home-ice advantage by out of Game 2.

could forget "the Dominik Hasek and his alo Sabres. The take on all year has been "great offense."

proved that theory false in the mighty Philadelphia quaking a 2-1 lead in the series between the St. Louis and Los Angeles Kings

means insulin b-m-diabetic bolic athletes associated Press

Australia — The IOC used diabetic athletes from on low and increased the penal- ation.

on Tuesday came as my Olympic Committee on Antonio Samaranch call for sports governing rnal lengthen their fight against

and many sports organiza- have taken no measures to "scourge," he said. "and has no place of sport."

gain muscle mass by up, insulin, and misuse can reverse health effects. With, IOC medical com- man Prince Alexandre d.

diuretics will now be masking agent, as are obviously, diuretics, which the presence of harder their own category as a nce.

swimmers, currently gation by world swim- ing body, allegedly test- the diuretics at the world is in Perth in January.

have reportedly argued instances detected were es similar to diuretics. idges weight loss drugs, but to flush other drugs out on urine.

use a diuretic agent it o presence of a steroid o level one level," de Merode

decided to postpone u- nate the use of the B- nix testing.

considered following International Amateur bna nition and ban competi- ult of the first test, or A u- of waiting until the B b- n tested.

the move had been 1 further studies were

has been exciting, even though the Blues are up 3-0. Game 3 was seem- ingly in the books with the Kings up 3-0 and only nine minutes to go in the game. However, L.A.'s Sean O'Donnell took a five-minute major penalty for protecting his goalie, and the Blues capitalized by scoring four goals in a 3:07 span. Whoa, nellie!

The action is just as exciting in the NBA playoffs. Minnesota stunned Seattle in Game 2 of their series, and now return home with a chance to stun the No. 2 seed in the West.

After Patrick Ewing went down with a broken wrist, no one expected the New York Knicks to even make the playoffs. Yet, they beat the No. 2 seed Miami Heat by 10 points Sunday to even the series at 1-1 heading back to New York. The Heat took revenge by winning Tuesday and likely will win the series, but it's exciting and that's what the playoffs are all about.

That's what makes the NCAA basketball tournament so exciting — watching the teams like Richmond and Valparaiso stun the big-name teams. It is always more fun to root for the underdog, because that is the American way.

So, I remain in front of my television. At any time I can flip between

four different playoff games, depend- ing on the night. I can watch Montreal-Pittsburgh for a few min- utes, and then scan over to see how the Pacers are doing against the upstart Cleveland Cavaliers. It's play- off mania. And I am hooked.

I can't get enough of Curtis Joseph and the Oilers as they battle with the overrated Colorado Avalanche. I wonder what possessed Charlotte Hornets center Vlade Divac to shave his head. Then again, he doesn't look half as bad as Rik Smits, who with his new look reminds me of the guy in "Goonies" with better teeth.

I'm crying with the Nets, who expend such effort to make their games with the Bulls close, but come up short. I'm laughing with the Spurs, who everyone wrote off as soft, but are having the last laugh with a 2-1 advantage in their series with the spunky Phoenix Suns. I am involved with these teams. I am on their bench, begging the coach for playing time.

I am Steve Kerr. The ride is bumpy, but oh the excitement. Sure, in a week or so half these teams will be at home planning golf games or just sleeping a lot.

Probably a few of them will be top four seeds, sent packing by a scrappy underdog. If Ottawa or Houston can hold on, it may be a No. 1 seed. Who knows, it's the playoffs, where anything can happen and anyone can be champs.

And I can't get enough.

Darren Wilcox
Universe Sports Editor



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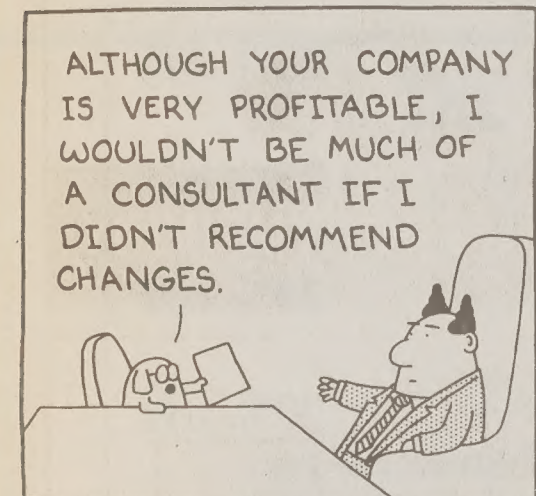
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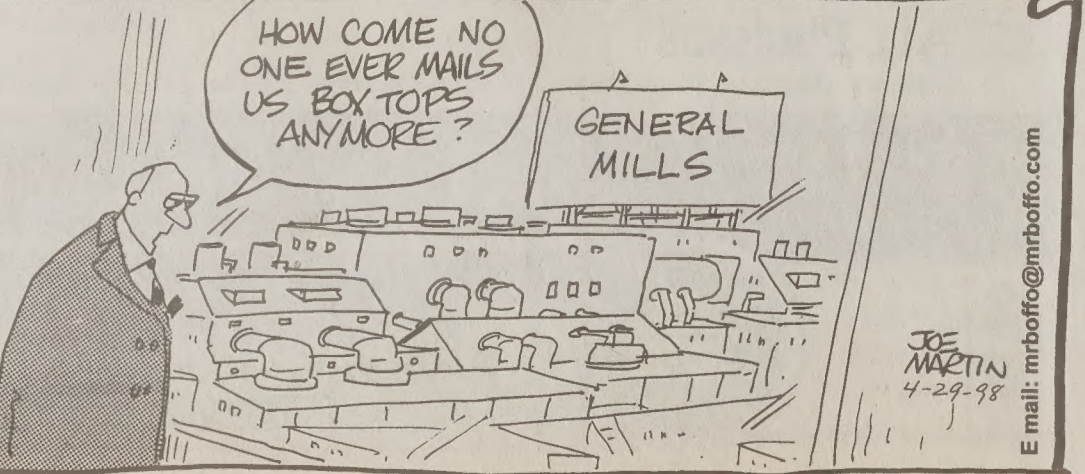
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Mother's Helper 10-15 hrs/wk. Tuesday a must, other hrs flex. Must have own car. Refs required. 796-8274

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40-Men's Contracts

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S/SS \$100. F/W \$200. SHARE! Brookview apts. 442 N 400 E. 373-

FOUR SP/SD and FW contracts. pvt bath, multiple amenities. 370-3

MEN & WOMEN'S APTS \$100 S \$155 year round. DW, MW, cable, N 200 E #12. Provo. 374-8158

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+util. Call Jennifer at 567-011x62

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2 CNTRCTS Sp/Sm/F/W. w/d, garage, lrg yrd, shared rm. \$190/mo

SPRING / SUM Only-Shared Brookview apts. 442 N. 400 E. 373

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43-Condos For Sale

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Thousands attend funeral of teacher shot by student

Associated Press

EDINBORO, Pa. — Thousands of mourners attended a funeral Tuesday for the teacher who was shot to death at a school dance, pondering a priest's message that even faith cannot guarantee people "a trouble-free life."

John Gillette, a 48-year-old science teacher and former football hero involved in numerous volunteer, church and business projects, was killed in front of his students at a graduation dance. A 14-year-old student at his school has been charged.

"Why didn't God do something to protect this man from dying?" asked the Rev. John Jacquel, a priest at Gillette's church, Our Lady of the Lake, in this northwestern Pennsylvania municipality of 5,000.

"Why did God let that happen? It seems that faithfulness doesn't guarantee you safety or a trouble-free life," Jacquel told mourners.

Dave O'Brien, who worked for the construction business that Gillette had on the side, drew chuckles when he noted that Gillette didn't hesitate to get himself messy in order to get the job done. "If he were running this thing, there'd be a bowl of mortar in the back, and everyone would have to put a dab of it on their face," he said.

Some 3,500 people attended the service in the field house at Edinboro University of Pennsylvania, where Gillette's daughter, Abby, is a member of the volleyball team.

Gillette was to be buried later today with two baseball

hats and a football jersey.

Little work was done Monday as students returned to James W. Parker Middle School, where Gillette organized the annual dance at which he was shot in the chest and head on Friday night.

"It was a real quiet day," student Dan Crabill said. "No one wanted to say anything. A lot of the teachers were crying."

Lucien Haury, 14, who huddled in a closet with about a dozen friends during the shooting, said lessons were abandoned in all seven of his classes, including one where Gillette was replaced with a substitute.

Counselors were on hand. Superintendent Therese Walter said absenteeism was normal at the middle school and slightly above normal at the nearby high school attended by some of Gillette's former students.

"Today was a test of the human spirit. The day has made us a little humble and a little proud," Walter said.

Andrew Wurst, a bespectacled, aloof student nicknamed "Satan" by his friends, faces homicide charges. Police said he apparently was not targeting Gillette. Two students and a teacher were injured, none seriously, before Wurst was disarmed by a banquet hall owner with a shotgun.

Police and friends said Wurst, who had threatened to kill himself and others as well as make the dance "memorable," brought his father's pistol into the party.

Authorities said they are still trying to determine a motive.

Plans made to pay for ice sheets

By AMY FOX
afox@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

The financing is under way for the two ice sheets that are going to be used as an ice hockey venue for the Winter Olympics.

The construction of the ice sheets began months ago with the knowledge that the parties involved did not have the total \$14 million to cover the cost.

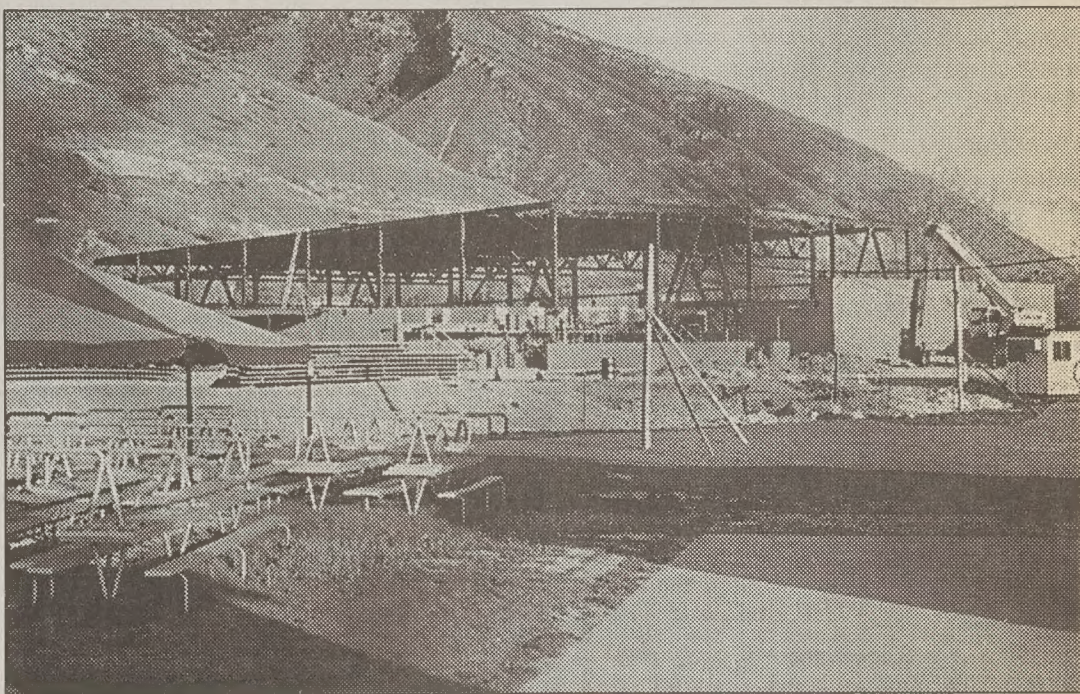
The Ice Sheet Authority, made up of representatives from Provo City, Utah County and the Utah Sports Authority, will take out two bonds for a total amount of \$9.6 million.

Larry Denham, the Vice President of Zions National Bank said at a study meeting Tuesday that bonds are like loans for municipalities. He said the Ice Sheet Authority is taking out two bonds because of the need for differing pay schedules.

Bond B, as it is referred to, reflects a shorter pay schedule and is anticipated to be paid for by the contributions of the SLOC, Denham said.

The SLOC will make five payments of \$350,000 each that will help the Ice Sheet Authority pay for these bonds.

Mayor Lewis Billings said the city has already received the first of these



Carmen Cole/Universe

Construction is already under way for two ice sheets at Seven Peaks. The project will be funded by bonds and donations, which will be drawn up following the May 5 Provo City Council meeting.

five payments.

The SLOC has also committed to approximately \$750,000 of "in kind" donations from Home Base and an additional \$350,000 from York for the air conditioning equipment that will be used in the facilities.

The bonds will be drawn up following the City Council's approval of the financing schedule and transaction

documents during the May 5 meeting.

The interest rate is currently hovering around 6 percent but it will be the city's interest rate cannot be determined until the bonds are purchased.

Even after the purchase is made, it will be June for Bond B and August for Bond A before the actual closing and beginning of the interest accrual.

Forthcoming Title...

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Carmen Cole/Universe

The apartment at 1274 N. State, No. 4, in Orem, in which a man allegedly shot his son and himself Monday. Hanna Oklowitz, the apartment owner, said the house was usually this messy. Police are unsure what led to the murder-suicide.

Man kills son, self in Orem apartment

By ASHLEY BAKER and CARMEN COLE
Universe Staff Writers

Law enforcement officials are still unsure what drove an Orem man to shoot his son, his dog and then himself Monday afternoon.

Dispatchers received a call from Rex Black, 47, 1274 N. State St. No. 4 in Orem at 4:36 p.m. indicating that he had just shot his son, Tobias Black, 22. While Black was still on the phone, the police heard a single shot, then silence. Investigators are assuming, from the sound and visual evidence, that he put a gun to his head and pulled the trigger.

No other people were home at the time of the shootings.

Deputy County Attorney Craig Madsen also visited the scene. According to Palmer Depaulus, spokesman for the State Attorney General's office, the county attorney's office will typically conduct its

own investigation of a homicide or suicide.

"Nobody knew. It was unexpected," said Hanna Oklowitz, owner of the apartments where the shootings occurred. "I didn't hear any shots. I saw the lights of the ambulance (and thought,) 'Oh, it's here.' It was really kind of a shock because I thought it was for a heart attack in another apartment."

Jayson Harris, a neighbor to the Blacks for six years, had similar feelings.

"I'm just shocked. They were nice people, (though) they had a dog against the rules. I was taking my shelf off one day (and Rex helped). The son was friendly (but) didn't date much.

"I never thought they'd resort to extreme violence. I'd never heard them argue before. They spent most of their time in the house."

Okolowitz described the two as "quiet and messy."

Security Council maintains 7-year embargo against Iraq

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Iraq's foreign minister called the Security Council's decision to maintain sanctions "very disappointing," but said Tuesday that Baghdad would cooperate with the United Nations in order to undermine U.S. efforts to maintain the sanctions.

Despite the pledge of cooperation, however, Foreign Minister Mohammed Saeed al-Sahhaf today took issue with U.N. interpretations of February's agreement to open presidential palaces to U.N. inspections.

The issue of access to the palaces nearly led to U.S.-led military strikes. Al-Sahhaf said the agreement between Iraq and Secretary-General Kofi Annan guaranteed "subsequent visits" by inspectors but not unlimited ones.

On Monday, the Security Council decided to maintain the 7-year embargo. No vote was taken. The review was the first since Iraq signed the agreement with Annan.

U.N. arms inspectors must certify that Iraq has destroyed all long-range missiles and chemical, biological and nuclear weapons before the council

will lift the embargo, imposed in 1990 after President Saddam Hussein's forces invaded Kuwait.

Al-Sahhaf told reporters that Baghdad destroyed all banned weapons in 1991. That is the main condition for the council to lift the sanctions.

The chief U.N. inspector, Richard Butler, said Tuesday that his teams had in recent weeks found artillery shells in Iraq filled with mustard gas.

"We have discovered an amount of chemical munitions with perfectly good chemical warfare agents within them," Butler said.

Butler said that despite Iraq's claims to have destroyed all banned weapons by the end of 1991, Iraqi authorities themselves have submitted documents attesting that such arms existed after that time.

Al-Sahhaf said that despite Iraq's cooperation, "the result of the consultations of the Security Council (to maintain sanctions) is very disappointing." He blamed the decision on "lies and allegations" of U.N. weapons inspectors "supported by only two members ... namely the United States of America and the United Kingdom."

Crossword Edited by Will Shortz No. 0318

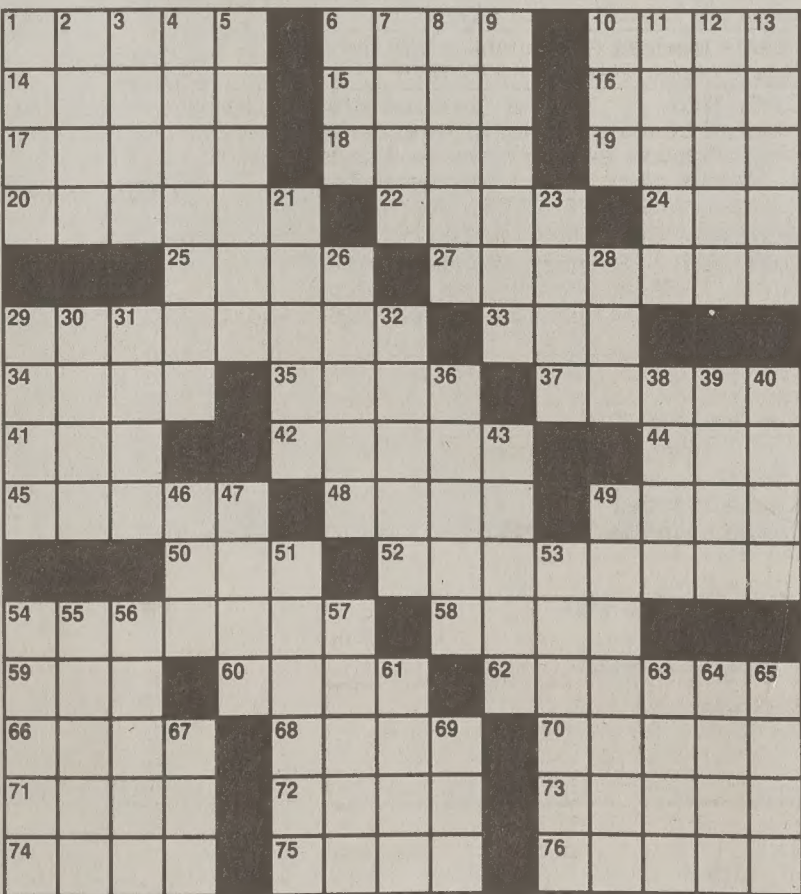
- 29 Herb sometimes called Chinese parsley
- 33 For example
- 34 Computer type
- 35 Writer Jaffe
- 37 Fixed tire
- 41 — foo yung
- 42 Coroner's concern
- 44 "Eureka!"
- 45 Frothy
- 48 Way of speaking
- 49 Formal hat, informally
- 50 Lawyer's hurdle
- 52 Frightening
- 54 First-rate
- 58 Korean statesman
- 59 — Tomé and Príncipe

10 PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Q U I A B I C E P S
T O R A L E G R E
S T A R E R O I
B I N S T O P S
I O N A V R O O M
M A N W I L L I A M S
C K Y O G I
A N D S W I T C H
O R I E L H O C
O T I S W A S H
A S E S P A R T A
S D A I R Y M E N
E U R B A N E S T
S P E S T E R S

DOWN

- 1 "Hold it!"
- 2 Beat badly
- 3 Seed covering
- 4 Bit of bedwear
- 5 Rainy or silly follower
- 6 Camera setting
- 7 Pear-shaped instrument
- 8 Spheres
- 9 Tithe amounts
- 10 Abbr. on old Asian maps
- 11 Paint job finale
- 12 Pentameter parts
- 13 Questionable cradle location
- 21 Aquarium fish
- 23 Glide aloft
- 26 "Speckled" fish
- 28 Bread for a Reuben
- 29 G —
- 30 Betrayer of the Moor



Puzzle by Susan Smith

- 31 Women's Tour sponsor: Abbr.
- 32 Fully informed about
- 36 Ed of "Lou Grant"
- 38 Mob boss
- 39 Doubt-conveying interjection
- 40 Peel
- 43 Refrain in many early Beatles songs
- 46 Entrepreneur's deg.
- 47 Gape
- 49 Hush-hush
- 51 Right-hand pages
- 53 Rules
- 54 Up on deck
- 55 Stuns
- 56 Locale for Santa's team
- 57 Singer Bonnie
- 61 Samoan capital
- 63 Fuzzy fruit
- 64 Sporting rapier
- 65 Bookworm
- 67 Toper's woe
- 69 Stowe girl

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.



Cindy Fisher/Daily Universe

It's business as usual at this First Security Bank Tuesday, despite an early morning robbery. Two couriers transferring night deposits were held at gun point Tuesday morning. No one was injured.

Couriers robbed in Orem

By **ASHLEY BAKER and CAMERON FULLER**
Universe Staff Writers

Employees of Respond courier service were victims of an early morning robbery Tuesday outside First Security Bank's University Mall office at 1175 S. State St., Orem.

According to Bill VanDrunen, branch manager for the University Mall office, the couriers were transferring the night deposits from the

N. State office, also in Orem. Only night deposit funds were taken in the robbery.

As with all deposits, the stolen money is federally insured.

Just as the couriers unlocked the first set of double doors leading into the bank, the hooded suspect approached them, pulled a gun and ordered them to hand over their keys.

The suspect then locked the couriers between the two sets of doors. The couriers managed to flag down a

paperboy using a large sign, he then called the police. Bank officials were notified of the robbery just after 7 a.m.

Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. regulations prohibit disclosure of the specific amount taken.

No one was injured in the robbery. The robber is being described by police as a short, white male.

Police are interviewing the couriers, but, so far, there are no suspects in the case.

Arizona English-only law deemed unconstitutional

Associated Press

PHOENIX — The Arizona Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that a voter-approved law requiring state and local governments to conduct business only in English is unconstitutional.

Critics had called the measure racist.

The measure, passed by voters in 1988 as an amendment to the Arizona Constitution, violates the U.S. Constitution's protection of free-speech rights for the public, public employees and elected officials, the court ruled.

"The amendment adversely affects non-English-speaking persons and impinges on their ability to seek and obtain information and services from government," the opinion said.

It also violates the Equal Protection Clause of the U.S. Constitution's 14th Amendment, the opinion added.

The measure required the state and its political subdivisions to "act in English and no other language" and prohibited them from making laws or policies that required the use of a language other than English. Also, no government document "shall be valid, effective or enforceable unless it is in the English language."

The court said it was expressing no opinion on the constitutionality of less restrictive English-only provisions, and it also emphasized that nothing in its opinion forces any government agency to provide service in a language other than English.

The law has been in limbo since its passage in 1988. A federal judge ruled it unconstitutional and was upheld by a federal appeals court, but the U.S. Supreme Court sent the issue back to state courts on a technicality.

On the law's second trip through state courts, a trial judge ruled the law valid and then was reversed by the

Arizona Court of Appeals, leading to Tuesday's ruling.

A lawyer challenging the law, Stephen Montoya, had argued before the state Supreme Court in November that the measure was "profoundly racist" and unconstitutional.

"It is something that exclusively falls upon the Native Americans and the Asian-Americans and the Hispanic-Americans and does not fall

upon the majority of the state,"

Montoya said. The opinion was written by Justice James Moeller. He was joined by three other justices: The Honorable Zlaket, Charles E. Jones and G. Feldman. Justice Fredson Martone wrote a separate opinion which he agreed with the majority expressed reservations and solved legal issues in the court.



Short Cut

Coming home to the Salt Lake Valley this summer? Why not get a step ahead in your curriculum by taking a class or two from the University of Utah, offering some 1,000 classes this summer, many of which are transferable to your home institution. The short quarter, beginning June 22, lasts a mere eight weeks. To order a free summer catalog of classes, call 585-BOOK (2665). Or visit our website at www.dce.utah.edu.

University of Utah

Hearings over IRS intensify

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A senior IRS executive Tuesday testified that IRS whistle-blowers are ostracized and their "careers destroyed" while charges against senior level managers often go unpunished.

The appearance of Yvonne D. DesJardins, chief of the IRS employee and labor relations section, was unexpected and came on the opening of four days of Senate panel hearings into abuse and mismanagement at the tax collection agency.

Moving to combat the problems on another front, the Clinton administration announced the appointment of former FBI and CIA director William Webster to review the practices of the tax agency's criminal investigative division.

DesJardins describes herself as a whistle-blower who also handled many reports of misconduct made against senior IRS officials between May 1994 and October 1996.

"In some instances, actions were taken; however in many instances, they were not," DesJardins said.

"In those instances where no action was taken, it appeared that those individuals were being protected by the organization by either being reassigned with payment of relocation expenses" or until they retired.

IRS Commissioner Charles O. Rossotti intends to meet with DesJardins to discuss her allegations, an IRS executive said.

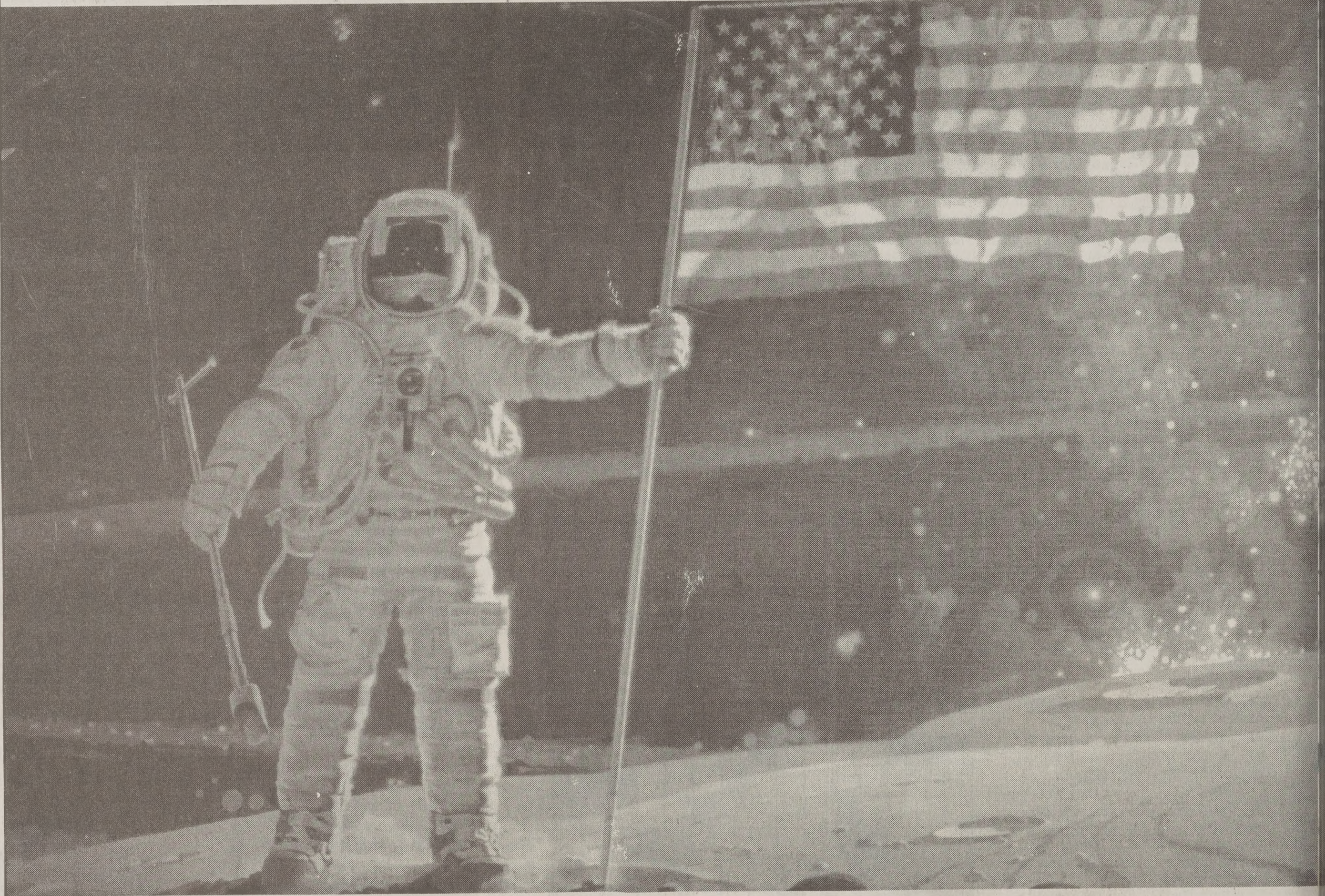
Webster, who headed the FBI during the Carter and Reagan administrations and the CIA during the Reagan and Bush administrations, promised to complete his review by the end of the year.

He said he had no judgment yet about the validity of complaints alleging heavy-handed enforcement practices at the division but said, "This is not going to be a search-and-destroy type investigation."

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Welcome Back
To
School.

We Hope That
You Have
A
Great Semester!